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J. HENRY WELL,
Chicago, June I, 1885.
JACOB WELL.

COPARTNERSHIP. The undersigned have this day formed a copartnership for the purpose of buying and selling Real Estate on commission, and the loaning of money, under the firm name of Jacob Well and George A. Seaverns.

Chicago, June 1, 1878.

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Having sold out my missest to the above furn. I cheerpally commend them to my intends. J. HENRY WHIL.

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Chicago, June 7, 1898.

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The business will be conducted accounts by Mrs. M. W.

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Chicago, June 1, 1894.

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A SEA OF ICE.

Men Leave the Ship in

Five of the Survivors Arrive in New York Yesterday.

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TUG-BOAT EXPLOSION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trousa.
BUTTALO, K. Y., June 10.—At 6 o'clocd this morning, as the tug R. R. Hefford rounded into the creek from the slip opposite Brown's Elevator, with three canal-boats in tow, her boiler exploded with terrific force, making a complete wreck of the tug and killing three of her crew. The master, James H. Hand, son of Capt. George R. Hand, was thrown over the Williams Block and fell in Prime street. The body of the engineer, Edward Day, was grappled from the bottom of the river about 4 o'clock this afternoon. A young man, name influence in the pilot-bouse to sleep, remained on board and was plown high in the air and dropped on the Island. All the bodies were saily mangled. The explosion was heard all over the city. The windows along Central what were generally blown outward by the concussion.

The tug was insured for \$4,000, which covers all except the boiler and machinery. The hull is help broken up and not worth rebuilding. The large portion the wreck has been hauled out of the channel and lies in front of Brown's elevator. The tug Hefford run in the Jones & Moytham's line, and was owned by John H. Jones and O. W. Cheeney.

RUN OVER AND KILLED. social Disputch to The Chicago Pribune. DALE, Mich., June 10.—An unknown man HILLSDALE, Mich., June 10.—An unknown man was run over last night about I miles from here. The body was not discovered until this morning. All trains passing during the night must have run over the body. The clothing was torn to shreds and scattered in every direction. From a card found the man is supposed to have been Henry Williams, of Toledo, O. From other papers it is learned that he had a wife and children living in that city.

MINE, ACCIDENTS.
Sescial Dispoteh to The Chicago Tribune.
Salle, Ill., June 10.—James Foster, as of this city, was bally bruined to-day by alling of a mass of several tons of rock the roof of the LaSalle coal mine, and nary escaped being instantly crushed to death. se coal-miners of the Illinois Valley mine ad out in a body to-day to attend the finer-Walter Harria, who was killed yesterday by alling of a mass of rock in that mine.

CRUSHED BY AN ELEVATOR.
CENCENSATI, June 10.—George Johnson, a machinist employed in the manufactory of James L. Haven of this city, was crushed to death this morning while endeavoring to get on an elevator which was ascending to the upper stories of the manufactory.

MAIMED.

THE BEST, Ind., June 10.—A tramp halling Chicago, named Christopher Stovens, was ver by an engine of the Lake Shore Road, a west part of the city, and had his arm

LOUISIANA STATE FINANCES.

Gov. Kellogg Makes a Statement.

New Orleans, June 10.—Gov. Kellogg has ritten to a Chicago paper a lengthy letter in sponse to an editorial which appeared in that per, in which the debt of this State is set down \$50,597,894.95. He says: "Your journal ring stated so prominently what the debt of misina is not, will you permit me to state hat it reslly is: In January, 1874, the bonded of floating debt was \$24,832,407.90. It has creased by the redemption of 1872 past due unds, \$72,000; by the retirement of outstand, warrants, certificates of indebtedness, and rement of the amount due the fiscal agent, 192,860.12; by the exchange of \$32,993.80 of neolidated bonds for \$54,323; of old bonds, 1,72,290; by the exchange of \$32,593.80 of neolidated bonds for \$54,323; of old bonds, 1,72,290; by the exchange of \$32,593.80 of neolidated bonds for \$54,323; of old bonds, 1,72,930; by the exchange of \$32,593.80 of neolidated bonds for \$54,325,777.65; saying the actual debt of the State to-day 1,719,680.25.

examine into the accounts of the Anditor and Treasurer, having very nuvisely, as I think, permitted it to be acked as an appendix to a second edition of their report issued since the adjournment of the Legislature. I am assured by the Chairman and other members of this Committee that there was no intehtion to make this presentment of Mr. Weymouth a part of the respectancy of their report. A glance at the appendix will show it has not the remotest connection with the existing State debt, but is simply what it professes to be a report not before published, prepared by J. M. Weymouth for the use of the Committee of Examiners appointed by his Excellency Gov. Rellog in 1873. More than \$11,000,000 of the contingent liabilities of the State therein re-

for Kellogg in 1873. More than \$11,000,000 of the contingent liabilities of the State therein reserved to, if they had any actual existence in 133, when that report was prepared, which is more than doubtful, have since been buried forger under a sweeping repealing act of the Legulature and a constitutional amendment solemn-ratified by the people.

"The newspaper referred to any deliberately and explicitly that \$50,597,394.95 is the amount of a debt of the State of Louisiana as it stood at a commencement of the current calendar at. I say deliberately and explicitly, and with a redords of the State Auditor, the State researce, and Fiscal Agent to bear me out my assertion, that the State debt, including very outstanding bond, except the old property-nk bonds referred to, and all outstanding warnes, of whatever kind or nature, is at the security of the state of the state of the state of the state of the standing bend, except the old property-nk bonds referred to, and all outstanding warnes, of whatever kind or nature, is at the security of the state of the st

\$1,050,000, and that this is limited by the Constitution.

He adds: "The funding bill adopted in 1874 is in successful operation. It has been generally accepted by our creditors at home, and I have just received from the counsel of foreign bondholders, under date of May 29, 1875, formal notification that, whilst they still condemn the bill, they are prepared to accept its provisions, being satisfied that the principle of the bill has been adopted by all classes of citizens, and now forms part of the Constitution of the State. We have funded already over \$6,000,000 or chigations, and have more than \$500,000 in the Treasury to the credit of the interest fund. Misropresentation of the condition of affairs in Louisana appears to have become chronic with a large portion of the press, but such glaring misetatements as these I have quoted may indeed injure the credit of the State abroad, may retard the returning presperity of the people, and may afford the politicians of other States material for exampaign use, but can effect no other results, for even the most bitter opponents of the Republican party here know and will admit the utter faisity of the assertions made."

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FOREIGN.

The Pope's Reply to the Address of the American Students.

America a Grand Field for the Laborers of the Church.

Bills in the British Parliament Amend ing the Labor-Laws.

French Army Statistics-Friendship Be tween England and Germany.

Discussion of the Duchesne Affair in the Belgian Chamber.

The Swedish King and Queen Enjoying Themselves at Copenhagen.

THE POPE TO THE AMERICAN STUDENTS.

LONDON, June 10.—The Pope, in reply to an address presented him on the 1st inst., from the students of colleges in America, thanking him for the elevation of Archbishop McCloskey to the Cardinalate, alluded to the excellent reception given to the appointment in America, and added: "It seems that the barvest in America is ripe, and laborers alone are wanting. You are preparing yourselves for that work. Preach especially by example in order to convert that great intion."

GARBALDI'S TIERS BILL.

ROME, May 26.—In to-day's sitting of the

ROME, May 26.—In to-day's sitting of the Chamber of Deputies Garabald's bill relative to the Tiber improvements was introduced and read. He will deliver a speech to-morrow explaining his scheme and fixing the expenditure at 60,000,000 lire, of which 30,000,000 will be

plaining his scheme and fixing the expenditure at 60,000,000 lire, of which 30,000,000 will be charged to the State.

Boars, May 26.—In to-day's sitting of the Chamber of Deputies, Garibaid defeeded his plan for the improvement of the Tiber. Signor Minghetti agreed that the bill should be taken into consideration, and recommended its adoption, but added that the Government always absolutely intended that each fresh item of expenditure should be provided for by a corresponding source of new revenue. The bill was manimously taken into consideration.

CONSCRIPTION OF EGLEMANTOR.

ROME, May 25.—The Senate discussed Clause II of the Conscription bill, which compels ecclesisation to parform military service. The Ministers, Signor Minghetti and Gen. Ricotti, gave explanations, and declared, in the name of the squality of sil citizens, that they accepted the clause either as voted by the Chamber of Deputies or with the modifications proposed by the majority of the Senate Committee, but that they objected to the amendment advocated by the minority of the Committee, which would sipulate that there should be a cortain relaxation of the law in favor of ecclesiastics. Gen. Ricotti showed that the religious service would not be interfered with by the bill, either as adopted by the Chamber of as modified by the majority of the Committee. He stated that in the interests of the army itself, special qualifications were utilized for apscial services, and that, consequently, acclesiastical recruits would be employed in preference for the duties of non-combatants, but he considered that it would not be right to insert a provision to that effect in the bill. The discussion will be continued to-morrow.

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The figures given in the Chicago paper as representing the present debt of Louisians appear on the taken from a report prepared more than we years ago by a Mr. Weymouth, a gentleman without official essading, but affilied with an accurable mants on the subject of repudiation. He prepared a most figurations analysis of the condition and origin of the State debt for the condition and origin of the State debt for the condition and origin of the State debt for the condition and origin of the State debt for the condition and origin of the State debt for the condition and origin of the State debt for the condition and origin of the State debt for the condition and origin of the State debt for the condition and origin of the State debt for the condition and origin of the State debt for the condition and origin of the State debt for the condition and origin of the State debt for the condition and origin of the State debt for the condition and origin of the State debt for the condition and origin of the State debt for the condition and origin of the State debt for the condition and origin of the state debt for the condition and origin of the state debt for the condition and origin of the state debt for the condition and origin of the state debt for the condition and origin of the state debt for the condition and origin of the state debt for the condition and origin of the state debt for the conditi

Courts. The law against picketing is to continue in force; defendants, however, are to have the option of a trial by justice or jury. In regard to strikes, no agreement to do any non-criminal act in relation to disputes between masters and workmen shall be punishable as a conspiracy.

The bills were read a first time.

FRANCE.

THE ABNY. Paris, May 25.—An official return has been issued which shows that in 1874 295,504 young men were hable to the conscription. Of these 25,650 were exempted as unfit for service, 42,983 were excused as sons or grandsons of widows and for other domestic reasons, 21,355 were sent back for a year, 22,387 were already under the

were excused as sone or grandsome of widows and for other domestic reasous, 21,355 were sent back for a year. 22,387 were already under the flag, and 4,318 were excused as professors, teachers. On the continuation of the continuation of the auxiliary services. The conditional engagements for twelve months numbered 10,314, of whom 2,435 held diplomas or brevets, and 7,579 underwont professional examinations. Sixteen thousand men voluntarily enlisted for five years and 7,749 resolisted for two, three, four, or five years; of these latter, 3,994 were sub-officers, and 858 corporals. At 39 years of age a Franchman is no longer liable to active service, and at 40 he is free from surplument in the Territorial Army of Militia.

Leadin Globs.

While most of the German sapers, and even some of the English, are full of complaints as to the "excessive armaments" of France, it is interesting to ascertain from authentic sources what her actual military force at present amounts to. Ample information on this head is supplied by the bulky Blue-book that has just been issued from the Impromeric Nationale, and which contains a detailed statement of the revenue and expenditure contemplated in the Budget for 1876. According to this official document, the total effective force of the Franch army employed both at home and in Algeria amounts to 327,662 mem, of whom 203,877 are infantry of the line, 14,658 chasseurs a pied, 55,164 artillery, and 51,508 cavalry, the total being thus inferior by about 15,000 to that of the French forces in 1870, and not acceeding it, as the Cologne Gazette lately pretended, by some 400,000 mem. The division of the infantry is into 144 regiments, with an average effective of 1,480 mem each. Every regiments of serious for the coming year, calculated on the numbers of the increased pay allotted to the police and quodamerics, in conclusion, the same journal quotes a statement contained in the project de loi of the Budget, to the effect that the reorganization of the army ordered by the famous law of July, 1

GERMANY AND ENGLAND.
TRUST PRIENDLY RELATIONS.
PARTS, May 25.—In an article suggested 1

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SPAIN.
PROTESTANT BOOKS EMBARGOED. PROTESTANT BOOKS EMBARGORD.

EASTANCE, June 10.—A box containing a number of Protestant books consigned to an American resident in this place has been embargued at the Custom-House. The act has been trought to the attention of Mr. Cushing, United States Minister at Madrid.

GERMANY.
THE WAR ON THE DISHOPS.

BERLIN, June 10.—The tribunal at Posen has sentenced Prince Bishop Dr. Foerster, of Breslan, to a fine of 2,000 marks, or 133 days imprisonment, for illegally excommunicating a priest.

GERMANY AND BELGIUM.

THE DOUBSINA AFAIL.

Bussella May 25.—In the note secompanying the papers relating to the judicial investigation into the Duchesse affair sanded to Count Perponcher, the German Minister, last Saturday, Count of Asprement-Lyndee, Minister for Foreign Affairs, eays the Berlin Cabinet will be convinced that the inquiry was conducted with the greatest care. All the means of investigation were exhausted, but nothing could be discovered beyond the letters already known. No fact falling under the application of the penal laws could be established, and it is pointed out that, not only in Belgian legislation, but in that of foreign States, no punishment is enacted for acts of the character charged against Duchesne. The Count proceeds to announce that the Belgian Government will submit to the Legislature a bill enacting that an unaccepted offer or proposed to attempt the life of any person shall be severally punishable in the same mander as a threat to make any such attempt. "This measure," says the note in conclusion, which the Belgian Government freely initiates, responds to the santiments which it entertains, and will, it is hoped be favorably received by the Legislature and ratified by the public conscience. The documents handed to Count Parponcher consist of the address of the Public Procection, the report of the magistrate who dismissed the charge against Duchesne, and the opinion of the Procursur-General upon the question of opposing the magistrate accision or allowing it to stand as well-grounded.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE.

In to-day's sitting of the Senate the diplomatic documents which have passed between the German and Belgian Governments were brought to conduct which the Government had pursued, and his concurrence with the language held by M. Malou, the Minister of Finance, in the Chamber of Representatives on the Sth inst. He defended the Belgian Episcopacy from the change of what of particular points of the Left, entered into an examination of the compliants put of purposing the supporting the transpo

presented a resolution declaring that the Senate, combietely approving the explanations given by the Government, and concurring in the vote of the Chamber of Representatives, passes to the order of the day.

M. Malou after announcing that a bill would be presented rendering penal acts similar to those with which Duchesne was charged, and Belgium must be careful to uphold liberty of speech at home, but respect must be paid to all opinions wherever enter tained, and people should only speak with wisdom and moderation of what passed in other countries. Replying to Baron d'Anethan, M. Malou said: "We are now in a position which it is the interest of parties of all shade of opinion to bring to an end." He proceeded to compliment the Eurgomaster of Brussels upon the energy he displayed on Sanday in putting down the disturbances connected with the religious procession, and said he hoped similar scenes would not recur.

The above-mentioned resolution was then manimously adopted.

SCANDINAVIA.

THE SWEDDER SING AND QUEEN AT COPENHAGEN.

COVENHAGEN, May 23.—The King and Queen or Sweden arrived here at a quarter to 4 thus strength of Denmark, all the Muistare, and the civil and the series of their after consisting of a nest navy flamed cap and shirt of the same enterial, having a broad blue culling their quarters in a pleasing a shape as possible. By means of fixer, colors, and other decorations adorning the walls and cellings, they were rendered quite attractive. The gentlemen of the Club were dressed in their rowing uniform, consisting of a nest navy flamed cap and shirt of the same consisted of their usual

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A RAID IN WYOMING.

Special Disputat to The Chicago Iribuna.

OMANA, June 10.—A large war-party of Sioux, Cheyonne, and Arapahoe warriors, coming from the north via the Sweetwater, entered Rock Creak Valley, between Fortz Steele and Sandara, Wyoming, on the 5th Inst., where they stiacked the actilers and ran of over 400 horsen, taking them north, crossing the railroad at Horseshoe Bood. The closs falls heavily upon farmers, who were about putting in their crops. This is the second or third raid of this character made this spring.—the Indians evidently intending to own all the horses in the country; for, when once they get them inside the house of their reservations, it is a very rare occurrence that the settler ever sees them again.

With fat grasshoppen eating his crops, and rich Indians plundaring him of his stock, the poor frontiersman and his family will not fas much better this thun last year.

THE CROPS.

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Special Dispatch to The Charges Tribune.

DUBLIQUE, I.A., June 10.—The farmers in this vicinity are much concerned over the appearance of the chuntz bug, and the indications are that fully one-third of the wheat crop in Dublique County is destroyed. Contrary to its usual custom, the pest is working in the roots of the wheat, instead of the joint. Other crops, owing to the late rains, are in a thriving condition, and the yield of hay blue fair to be enormous.

Close Game Between the Bostons and Westerns Yesterday.

Launching of the Chicago Barge Club's Proceedings in the National Sportsmen's

Convention at Cleveland

Miscellaneous Turf News. *quincil BASE BALL

PHILADELENIA, June 10.—The Athletics and Atlantics played their fourth championahip game this afternoon. The weather was bright and warm. Fleet, late of the St. Louis, and Abadie, of the diabanded Centennias, played as either and first base for the Atlantics, the Athletics playing their full strength for the heart time this season. Pabor pitched the first four innings, and Cassidy the bases of the game, for the Atlantics. Errors of Sutton and Craver, and six clean hits, gave the Atlantics their 6 runs in the sixth and seventh innings, the Athletics winning 16 to 6, only making 4 runs the fact was five funings off Cassidy's pitching. The following is the score by:

Innings—

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played here. The Bostons encountered in the Kockuss more formidable antagonists than they had acticipated. After the first inning, in which the Red-legs made four unessed runs by errors on the part of the home nine, the latter held their opponents down to a close game, and did some excellent work, both at the bat and in the field. The Bostons have decided the play to marrow and the only excuse not to play to-morrow, and the only excuse offered is, that they are snxious to rest in anticipation of Saturday's game with the Whitze at Chicago.

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Umpers—P. O'Brisn, of the Chymrides.

MUTULALS—ST. LOUIS REDS.

St. LOUIS, June 10.—Base-ball; New York

Mutuals, 18; St. Louis Red Socks, 4.

BOATING.

A PLEASANT EVENT.

The launch of the Chicago Barge Club's new bost took place from their bost-house, near the foot of Twelfth street, vesterday afternoon. It was full of enjoyment, and was rendered of considerable social importance by the presence of a large number of ladles and gentlemen well known in Chicago society. The members of the Club are young gentlemen of prominence in the best' circles, and, as their friends were in attendance to celebrate the event, the gathering was quite a brilliant and fashiorable one. The bost-house, a large atrusture 70 feet in length by marry 50 in width, provided with conveniences for their boats, dressing room, reception room, etc., was filled to the extent of its capacity.

THE BOAT

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THE NORTHERN INDIANA MEETING.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Private,
FORT WANNE, Ind. June 10.—The third
races of the annual spring meeting of the N
co Indiana Association draw an immense or
Delween 4,000 and 5,000 persons being in at
ance. The rain which rell last night settle
track and last in the flow condition. of \$300; thirteen cutries, and ten started. In the pools Chester Thomas, Jr., sold as the first choice. Charley, as second favorite, took the first heat, but lacked bottom, and gave way to Richard, who won in the second, third, and fourth heats.

SUMMARY.

the pools sold before the start was Madon, 6550, Scratch, 645. Scratch won by a length. Time, 247.

The fourth race, purse \$500, for 3-vest-olds, 124 miles, was won by Mathder; Consigned second, Lord Zetland third. Time, 202.

The steeple chase maich for \$5,000 was won by Bullet by a length; Trouble ascond. Time, 4:1834.

Entrans Edward Wagne.

East Sachnaw, Mich., June 10.—One hundred state eight entrus have been made for the saring meeting of the Hast Saginaw Driving Park Association, which commences on the 22d inst. The premiums aggregate 5:16,500. In the free-for-all race Judge fullerion, Bodine, Bells, Fred Hooper, and American Girl are entered.

THE COMMA BACKS.

OMAHA, Neb., June 10.—To-day's races at the Park were meagrely attended. The troiting-race for a purse of \$500 was won by Ned S. The pacing-race, for a purse of \$200, was won by Legal Tender. The great attraction, of course, will be the treiting race to morrey between Bandall and Huckleberry for a \$8,000 purse.

London, June 10.—At the Accet to-day the gold cup was won by Donasater; Aventusers second, and Nongat third.

The race for the St. James Palace stakes resulted in a dead heat between Bay of Naples and Craig Miller; Gasterly Bell third.

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The free-to-all race was won by Magnella.
Time, 2:36, 2:36, 2:3834.
THE SPORTSMEN.

Special Disputs to The Cases of Private Chrystan O. June 10.—The national trapshooting tournament opened here to-day under highly favorable auspiess. The attendance was immense. Not less than 130 of the best shots highly favorable auspiece. The attendance was immense. Not less than 130 of the best shots in the country were entered for the first day's contest. The rules of the tournament make it open to all except air of the leading profession hals in the country, including Paine, Bogardus, Kleinman, Close, and Ward. The shooting is done inside the race-course of the Northern Ohio Pair Association, where the meadow has been closely shaven and buildings, tents, etc., erseted for the convenience of the crowd. Shooting began as 10 electok, and, as I there were twelve equads, it was not until 5 o'clock that the first round had been completed. Eighteen killed ten straight birds, and after a spirited contest on the st. 25 and 31 yards, the first prize, \$250, was won by Mr. South, of Franklin, Kr.; the second prize, \$200, was sum by Gook; of Donwar City; the third prizes, \$150, was won by Hall, of Thiskit; the feurith prize, \$150, was won by Hall, of Thiskit; the feurith prize, \$150, was won by Hall, of Thiskit; the feurith prize, \$150, was won by Hall, of Thiskit; the feurith prize, \$150, was won by Hall, of Thiskit; the feurith prize, \$150, was won by Hall, of Thiskit; the feurith prize, \$150, was won by Hall, of Thiskit; the feurith prize, \$150, was very the control of Thiskit; the feurith prize, \$150, was very the control of Thiskit; the feurith prize, \$150, was very by Hall, of Thiskit; the feurith prize, \$150, was very by Hall, of Thiskit; the feurith prize, \$150, was very by Hall, of Thiskit; the feurith prize, \$150, was very by Hall, of Thiskit; the feurith prize, \$150, was very by Hall, of Thiskit; the feurith prize, \$150, was very by Hall, of Thiskit; the feurith prize, \$150, was very by Hall, of Thiskit of the chair in the content prize, \$150, was character to the objects and spirit of the Association of the Law Committee. The ecops of his report was to the objects and spirit of the Association for the Law Committee, that a contain principles were embodied in a series of resolutions to be committed to the State Associ

orary member of the Association.

Judge J. D. Caton, of Illinois also received a like compliment.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Humphrevs, Secretary pro tem., closed the meeting, which adjourned to meet at Chicago in August, 1976.

SHORT-HORRS.

Special Dimens to The Chicago Tribune.

Stransfrikin, Ill., June 10.—Another extensive sale of Short-Horn estile is to take place at the Junction grounds south of this city on the 17th of June. The hard consists of twenty head, and belongs to the Shaker Community of South Union, Logan County, Ky.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

New York, June 10.—Arrived—Steamship Victoria, from Glasgow.

New York, June 10.—Arrived—Steamer
Greece, from London.

GOIN SOMEWHERE.

"Wasi, that's queen," he mused, as he straightened un.

"Queer! Not a bit. I've talked to ye and talked to ye, but it does no good. Ye come from a heedless fam'ly, and ye'd forget to put on yer boots 'I I didn't tall ya to."

"None o' the Harrisons was ever in the poorhouse!" he replied in a cutting tone.

"Philetus—Philetus H. Harrison!" alre continued, laying her hand on his arm, "don't ye dare twit me of that again! I've lived with ye nigh on to forty years, and waited on ye when ye had biles and the tootheche and the colle, and when ye fell and broke yes leg, but don't push me to the wall!"

He looked out of the window, feeling that she had the advantage of him, and she wiped her eyes, settled her glasses on her nose, and used up the nart afface minutes in thinking of the past. Feeling thristy she reached, down among the bundles, searched around, and her the was as pale as death as she straightened back and whispered:

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"What now?" he asked.

"That botsle with the cold tex in it?"

"It's been stols!" he exclaimed, looking around the cars as if expecting to see some one with the bottle to their lips.

"Fast the umbreller—then the bottle!" she gasped.

"Yans, he did, but isok out of the window and rasks sure. He might have been a tym" to us?"

The old man locked out of the wingow at its fitting fences, the galloping telegraph poles and the unfamiliar fields, as if expecting to cause aight of some old landmark, and forgetting for a moment that he was a thousand miles from forms.

"I genes we've all right Mart," he sant as he drew in his head.

"At somebody—set that min there!" and whispered.

"This is the train for Chicago, bain't it?" inquired the old man of the passanger in the pert seat head.

"This is the train," replied the man.

"There i didn! I say so?" chaselled the old gent.

"I know he are carried wrong it won't be my fault. I say that we are wrong, and when we as been led to some infatts care and beimbars of for our monny ye'll wish you had headed not words.

"He booked out of the window again, opened his mouth as if for make some inquiry of a bary sitting on the fence, and then kaned back in his seat and sighed heavily. She shut her teeth together as if saying that she could stand it if he could, and the train sped along for severamiles. He finally said:

"Looks like rain over that in the west, I hope the boys her yot them casts in."

"How has a sunnel for we or three minness. The seat that it was not to be sound."

"He spone!"

"Me youse!"

"Gona, hide and hair!" she wast one; "that why he umbreller!"

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"She rummaged around for we as three minness, the court was the right of the boy we got them casts in."

"I gone if the face, and then straightened up and hoarsely whispered.

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"The the colonel around for we or three minness, the wast of the variant with the window had a server the limes. How which is had not court to saver. The same called by the few larges and the man and the substance with which he immediated his say, blue umbreller lime mas show a sum in six Circuit court, and made the day of the triat, rust before she boar is which the court mat, he remembered that he had not applied the Vigor to his head that morning. He had only a few minutes in spars, but he flew appetairs, and into the dark closest where he kept the bettle, and, pouring some fluid upon a sponge, he rabbed his head energetically. By some mishap the Colonel got hold of the wrong bottle, and the substance with which he minuted his scalp was not Vigor, but the black varnish with which hirs. Beings decorated her shoes. However, Range shirt; partetive the missile, but dareed down stairs, put on his has and valked off to the court-room. It was very cell morning, and by the time the Colonel reached his destination the varnish was as stiff as a stone. He let a hittle unconfortable about the head and he endeavered to remove his hat to discover the cause of the difficulty, but to his dismay it was immovable. It was glued fast to the skin, and his efforts to take it off gave him frightful pain.

Just then he heard his name called by the cries, and he had to go into court to answer.

Banga—"But I are I seen it co became Judge—"We don't want my an upon the subject, sir. Take your hat off by

"What now?" he asked.
"That bothe with the cold text in he with the bottle to their hips.
"Fast the umbroller—then the bettle!" she gasped.
"I couldn't have left it, could I."
"Don't ask me! That bottle has been un our family twenty years—ever since mother ched, and now six gone? Land only knows what I'll do for a camfire bottle when we get home—if we ever do."
"I'll buy ons."
"Yea, I know ye are always ready to buy, and if it wasn't for me to restrain ye the mouny'd fly like feathers in the word.
"Waal, I didn't have to mortgage my farm," he replied, giving her a knowing look.
"Twitting agins. B lan't enough that yo're lost a good umbreller and a camfire bettle, but ye must twit me o' this and that."

Her nose grew red, and bears came to her eyes, but as he was looking out of the window she said nothing further. Ten or fifteen minutes nassed and, growing restless, he called out to a mas across the ailse:
"What's the sile around here?"

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"Philetus—Philetus H. Harrison! stop yer noise!" she whisnered paking hum with he elbow.

"I fast asked a question," he replied, resuming his old nosition.

"What'd yer brother Josh tell ye the last thing after we left hum?" she asked. "Didn't he say somebody'd swindle ye on the string game, the confidence game, or some other game? Didn't he warn ye agin rascais?"

"I hain't seen no rascais."

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A.—That I cannot answer, for I never was consulted.

Q. at page 140—"Do you know of any money being mised at the savings bank during your ausence?"

A.—"Soch by the Journal Georgany."

Q.—" Did Mr. Bestinsche?"

A.—"I do not know anything about that,"

Q.—" Indo not know anything about that,"

A.—". "I sweet suthorized a human being to effer a dollar. In connection with this printing transaction, I never even conversed with a printer, publisher, or promissor, on that subject, looking to buying a man of."

Q.—"I understand you to state to the Committee, distinctly, that, before you left, you were a party to no arrangement to saidle competition for the bidding, and left so instructions with the Journal Company to pay any money for that purpose?"

A.—" None whatever!"

A.— None whatever!"

The question at page 178 being asked concerning the Journal Company authorizing the borrowing of money "for the purpose of executing the contract for State printing," and the horrowing of \$800 money and \$2. Published Assessment 1978.

A.—"Did you seer find fault with any one that Mr. Merritt had not raised his share of the money?"

A.—"No. str."

Q. deage 1811.—" You knew nothing about the combination between him [assinache] and Merritt for resing the money jointly?"

A.—"No. str; not a word about that."

The foregoing eighteen ancwers, a worn to by D. L. Phillips before the Committee, and the two corresponding statements in his "special correspondence,—the latter not sworn to—are every one of them false!

I know personally that D. L. Phillips was the hist person to instale the proposition to buy of throug bidders! Maj. Bailhache, E. L. Baker, and permaps others, know that D. L. Phillips was one of the first to propose the plan to buy off the blockmailers. Nothing but his haste to go to Maine, to play spy in the Greeley cause, prevented him, instead of Bailhache, from perfecting the arrangements to take care of the mual straw bidders. When he signed the first bids that were prepared, as testified by himself (page 1), he was to carry out the plan of buying off straw compelitors.

Mr. Phillips awas, with frightful and positive repetition, that he knew nothing after his return of such bidders having been bought off. The fact is, he knew all about it, and, had he been precent, would have been the principal in the business, instead of Maj. Bailhache.

Maj. Bailhache swears (page 143) that "Phillips was Treasurer of the Journal Company, and was informed of its proceedings on his return." Gen. Brayman swears (pages 189-90) that the matter was discussed between Phillips, Bailhache, and himself.

Phillips himself, in his letter to Bailhache (page 186 dated Chicago, Oct. 11, 1872), discloses full knowledge that money was being raised to pay off the blackmailers; that, in fact, was the sole subject of the letter.

The most impudent and growny false stationes of the Journal Company; and that absolutely no sich paper as a note for the money was executed. At the mounement he made that each, he had din his own poseession the identical note of the Company, Since the region of the control of faithful, and the control of faithful,

Wednesday, making one of the most brilliant efforts of his life.

On Saturday, while a party were seining fish in the Kaukakee River at Waldron, one young man declared be could remain under water longer than any of the others. He tried and went down, but did not come up until pulled out dead with grappling-hooks.

Mrs. Eliza Compton, who lived in Terre Haute thirty years ago, had been to New Orleans and seen persons buried there above the level of the ground, on account of water. She thought the idea good, and when she died, in 1815, she directed that her hedy should be pisced in a vanit above ground. Her wish was respected. Lately the vanit has become dilapidated, one corner was broken down, and the akeleton of Mrs. Compton is exposed to the public gaze. This mode of burial clearly has its disadvantages.

and the ordinary printers' profit out of the 55 It and ordinary printers' profit out of the 25 It as a contractor's profit, is follows that he, the Journal Company, or the other 232; per cent, being \$20, 439 from this wornes alone.

Now was this all Phillips, representing the Journal Company, received, namely: the profit on the 65 per cent, at least 10 per cent of the amount, any \$6,000 are been for the state by a discount, any \$6,000 are been for the state by a discount, any \$6,000 are been for the state by a discount, any \$6,000 are been for the state by a discount of the original \$5,250 paid to buy off the least than \$6,000 or \$6,000, subject to the deduction of the original \$5,250 paid to buy off the blackmatter.

Not one dollar of the amount received came from the 5 fours of dompatry, nor from Mr. Phillips and the state of the contract was perfected, it did the State no damage whether the work was done in one or both offices; no more could be charged than the contract was worth more than the amount I motored. This strippin Phillips received, and its still unhappy.

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to those who could do the work.

Responsitio printers, with all their capital in their business, known to be able and competent to do the work, were persistently blackmailed, increasing pecassarily be cost in the Sitate. It had become a custom known to all for a quarter of a century past. The State officers had no power to prevent it. The numerons "straw bidders," were always cure to be around, clamoring to be "bought off." I am glad the law has been so chanced as to protect eignimate bidders, se well as the State, from a custom expensive and demoralising.

In this particular instance, the difficulty has arisen, not out of the mousy expended on blackmailers, but from the face that the szecution of the State printing fall into the hands of the State printing fall into the hands of the Bister printing fall into the hands of the macrupulous David L. Phillips, a man so notoriously instrukful, so brazen-browed in double-dealing, so unworthy effects the substitution of the water-girs at his hotel the other day, while he was easing dioner, and the sall parties, siammed, became satisfied that knavish practices would accompany in the public insalligence, that all parties, a surmed, became satisfied that knavish practices would accompany in the public insalligence, has all parties, a surmed, became and the surface of the sound of fallifier, have reputations worth preserving.

An apology is due your readers for the length of this communication. It will be obvious that a reply and refutation of the safets the rough in less space. Many deficient of the month of the safets the required of the sommunication. It will be obvious that a reply and refutation of the safets the rough in less space. Many of the sommunication. It will be obvious that a reply and refutation of the safets when the surface of this doubtly upon the foreshed of the defance, when a safety of the sommunication. It will be obvious that a reply and refutation of the safety of the sommunication. It will be obvious that a reply and refutation of the safety of t

Henry Weekly, for the killing of McClelland, was sontenced to the Penttentiary for life at Jonaville last week, neiwithstanding Jason B. Brown spoke five hours in his defense on Wednesday, making one of the most brilliant efforts of his life.

WISCONSIN.

A conductor of the St. Paul Road, residing at Columbus, won \$10.000 on the race between Judge Fullerton and Occident. He received odds of 10 to 1.

Gov. Osborn and wife returned to Topeka, Thursday, from a visit to the Pacific slope.

Nearly every one of our State exchanges contains letters from Kansas people who have cone to California, and the burden of all the communications is, that this State is completely overrun with assiy-arrived immigrants, out of work and comparatively destitute.—Topeka Commonwealth.

The press of Kansas is apprehensive of renewed ludian raids upon the border sectisments. It is said that several families have been frightened away from their homes in Osborne County by the appearance in the neighborhood of a large party of Indianas, who had camped on the forks of Solomon Creak.

The decters and others are still discussing Col. Anthony's case. Friends write him of persons similarly wounded who have recovered. One of the best surgeons in Lawrence, who had five years practice in the army, has maintained from the first that the main artary was not severed, and that Col. Authony would probably recover.

INDIANA.

Pather Cahal, of Lebanor, Colfax, and Clark's Hill, trounces his parishioners when they get on a bit of a spree. Drumkenness is speedily decreasing in those communities.

Jefferson Davis has been invited to deliver an address before the Bartholomew County Agricultural Society this fall; and has signified his intention to accept, if the time can be agreed on to suit his engagements.

Miss Plora Turman receives the highest honor, the valedictory at Asbury University this year; which is a decided triumph for those who advocated the admission of femsies, as well as no small honor for the young lady.

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TO-DAY'S AMUSEMENTS.

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BLEMISHES THAT FOR TEN YEARS MAY HAVE en accumulating on the face of a lady, are removed by Laind's Bloom of Youth," and her complexion render-fresh and fair. Sold by all druggists.

The Chicago Tribune.

Friday Morning, June 11, 1875.

The Michigan State Medical Society (Allo thic) yesterday tabled a resolution de-uncing the introduction of a Homeopathic ent in the University faculty.

Royal junketings are the fashion in Europe Royal junketings are the fashion in Europe just now. The King and Queen of Sweden have recently paid a state visit to the Court of Denmark, where they were received with great cordiality and magnificent hospitality. The usual interchange of assurances of distinguished consideration and everlasting friendship was gone through with, and everybody was happy.

A envious coincidence has been discovered in connection with the mysterious disappearance of the package of \$47,000 from the Treasury vaults. Some years ago \$20,000 was "found missing," in a similarly unaccountable way, and the Treasurer recovered \$6,000 through a New York bank, where it had leman, name not given, who visited the sury vaults on the day of the previous

year than usual in reaching the warmer lati-tudes. The steamship Vicksburg, with fifty or more persons on board, including passen-gers and crew, bound from Montreal for gers and crew, bound from Montreal for Liverpool, encountered huge masses of ice when three days out from the former port, and while endeavoring, by taking a southerly course, to make her way into clear water, collided with a heavy floe with such force as to cut through her planking, causing her to sink in a few hours. Five of the crew, who took to a small boat and were rescued by a passing vessel, arrived in New York yesterday. They tell a pitiful story of their sufferings while making their way slowly and laboriously landward, and also give a detailed account of the disaster. According to their own statement, they were within a short distance of the sinking ship for several hours,—these five men in a boat presumably capable of carrying twenty-five ersons. They state that another boat was unched soon after they left the ship, and with its cargo of nine men pushed off as they did and left those remaining on board to look out for themselves; that the Captain called to those in the first-named boat to return to the ship, but that such a course was impracticable because the boat was partially filled with water at the time of being launched, and had become unmanageable; that they thus, during those hours of peril to those on the steamer, had no opportunity to bail out their boat and go to the rescue of the unforunate-beings who were slowly but surely going down; that they finally saw the ship sink, and took no measures to render assistance to those who must have floated about on the scattered debris from the wreck, and finally through exhaustion sunk to rise no more. It is to be hoped that the other boat's crew have been rescued, and that their story of this fearful disaster may be learned.

OUR FINANCIAL SYSTEM.

The continued upward tendency in the premium on gold has induced many persons to assume that the act of the last Congress, fixing 1879 as the date of resumption of spe-cie payments, and the actual retirement of a few millions of greenbacks, have been a failure, so far as leading to specie payments. This inference is not a fair one. The act of Congress mentioned was never expected, nor was it intended, to bring about the resumpstep in that direction; something to direct public attention to that end. The truth is, specie payments cannot be ordered into effect by act of Congress; the most that Congress; can safely do is to so reform its commercial and financial legislation as to leave a return to specie payments possible. When trade and commerce are once unfettered, then trade and commerce will settle down on a

was dull and je lower, closing at 68c cash, and 69jc for July. Osts were irregular, closing at 60jc cash, and 58jc for July. Rye was quiet at 98c. Barley was quiet and firm at \$1.25 cash, and \$1.03\to 1.04 for September, Hogs were in active demand, and advanced 10c—sales chiefly at \$7.25\to 35. Cattle were active and easy. Sheep were dull and unchanged.

Another ocean steamer has gone down, and with her, it is thought, some forty persons. This time the disaster was unavoidable, the ship having come in contact with one of those immense ice fields which are much later this year than usual in reaching the warmer latitudes. The steamship Vicksburg, with fifty discharge their laborers until such time as they can work off their old stocks. The labor they can work off their old stocks. The labor that is employed on that branch of produc-tion is not engaged on an average of more than two-thirds its time, and the labor that might be employed profitably upon the production of a large surplus for exportation is not utilized at all. The raw materials are left unused, and the labor that might be em-

ployed in gathering them has no occupation. This ruinous, wasteful policy is imposed by law. It is as ruinous to the manufacturers and to their labor as it is to the prosperity of the country. It stands in the way of any re-turn to a healthy financial condition. It is a restriction upon production, a prohibition of any surplus, a limitation upon what he may sell, a waste of labor and material. When the crops of Europe are large and the de-mand for our breadstuffs and provisions light, then our main exports fail to meet our eurrent exchanges, and we have to send gold to meet the deficiency. Then the premium on gold rises and the value of the currency falls. Our manufactures, instead of averaging one-tenth or less of our total exports, ought one-tenth or less or our total exports, ougas to equal if not exceed the aggregate of the exports of the farm and the forest. We ought really to have no occasion to export gold, and we can have no sound financial system until we make our manufactu ports equal to those of the farm, and until all men engaged in industrial pursuits produce something to sell in addition to what

they consume.

With the retirement or funding of the greenbacks, and the modification of the revenue laws so that we can manufacture no nue laws so that we can manufacture not only for home consumption but also for ex-portation, thereby giving employment, and continuous employment, to a vastly-increased number of laborers, the business of the country will at once adjust itself to the standard of specie values and the money of the civilized world.

A WHISKY CAMPAIGN. A gentleman holding rather intimate rela-tions with official bodies, and presumably familiar with the tricks of the trade, recently familiar with the tricks of the trade, recently made the remark, the "prosecution of the whisky-men is going to damage the Republican party," that they "are all good fellows, and command a great many votes," and that they "ought to be let alone." We have no desire to comment on the peculiar morality of this proposition, but give it as the sentiment of a certain class who look upon a political party as a mere vehicle for reaching office, and believe in resorting to every device for sustaining this general purpose. It is the existence of such a sentiment which alone threatens a defeat of the reform move-

a vote when it is legal, when it is cast by a legal voter, at a proper place, and in the manner and form provided by law. When the Council "canvassed" the vote on the charter, they did not undertake to inquire into any of the alleged frauds and irregularities of the election. They did not ask whether the votes were legally cast; whether there were separate boxes for the separate ballots; whether the judges of election were whether the pudges of election were ware any lists of those sworn; whether there were any lists of those sworn; whether there were the usual guards voting; whether there were the usual guards against repeating and ballot-box stuffing re-quired by law. In one word, they simply looked over the total foetings sent into them, without scrutinizing or inquiring into the

without scrutinizing or inquiring into the character of the returns.

Now either it was the duty of the Council, in canvassing the vote, to inquire into the truth or falseness of the enormous frauds so amply attested, or it was not. If this was their duty, thay utterly failed to do it, and it cannot be claimed that their mere announcement of a majority procured by repeating and ballot-box stuffing would give an setual and legal majority. If it was not their duty. and legal majority. If it was not their duty, under the law, to go back of the returns of the unsworn judges of the election which they had before them, and inquire into alleged ballot-box stuffing and other france, then their canvass is simply pre forme, and without any significance except in those cases where no charge of frand is made. In either case—and the canvass by

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EDWARD WELST FORM.

EDWARD WELST FORM, the most famous English architect since the days of WEEN, died on the 7th inst. He was born March 11, 1835, and the 7th inst. He was born March 11, 1834, and was the son of the famous architect. Accounts Profix, who revived the Gothic style of architecture in England. His best-known works are the Church of Notre Dame de Dadezeille in Bilgium, which gained for him the Order of 21. Sylvester from the Pope; the new college of 5t. Cuthbert at Ushaw; several large churches in Liverpool; St. Michael's Priory in Harsfort shire; the Church of SS. Peter and Psal in Cork; the Augustinian Church at Dublis, and numerous other large and splendid churches in England and Ireland, as well as many buildings for purposes of public charity.

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hishing the financial plant negratic platform of 1872, an new stands. The resoluti Allen now stands. The resonants be Democrate of Ohie are "in finerease of the circulating mediness interests of the country make require;" that they believe and justice" require one-half it to be paid in greenbacks; and March 18, 1869, which pledged March 18, 1869, which pledged nation to the payment of the 5-was "an unnecessary and wicke interests of the tax-payers for in non-tax-paying bondholders." Democratic party of the West be with these principles the soon all prospect of retaining or regs of Missouri politics, has wri of the West are throwing away of success they have had for easys that the Independent vote the German voters in partice the German voters in particulare now determined to overshood party. Only the Cathòlics are sing it. They have snod reason the Democrator. Twelve out dates on the Democratic ticks Catholics, and were chosen to such. An Independent moves undertaken was partly defeat a smooratic Mayor died, anothe and this time the Independent but were counted out. day, but were counted out Whisky Ring in St. Louis, a Damocratic, and controls ever city. These are some of Grosvenor gives for believing in Missouri have lost faith in l in Missouri have lost faith in a sum of reform, and mean bend all their energies to come? Bourbonism and corruptio proceds to show that similar or principle, and mere gread foday exhibited by the Democrati the West, and are rapidly des and place no check upon its i The King and Queen of 8

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we are grateful to the Cincinnati Inquirer for sublishing the financial plank of the Ohio bemocratic platform of 1872, on which Gov. Illen now stands. The resolution declares that he Democrate of Ohio are "in favor of such an increase of the circulating medium as the business interests of the country may from time to lime require;" that they believe "sound policy and justice" require one-half the customa-dues to be paid in greenbacks; and that the act of March 18, 1863, which pledged the faith of the nation to the payment of the 5-20 bonds in coin, was "an unnecessary and wicked sacrifice of the interests of the tax-payers for the benefit of the non-tax-paying bondholders." The sconer the Democratic party of the West becomes identified with these principles the sconer will they lose all prospect of retaining or regaining favor.

Mr. William M. Grosvenor, a careful observer.

of success they have had for many years. He says that the Independent voters generally, and the German voters in particular of St. Louis, are now determined to overthrow the Democratic party. Only the Cathblics are earnest in defending it. They have good reason to be grateful to the Democracy. Twelve out of fifteen candidate on the Democratic ticket last April were Catholics, and were chosen because they were such. An Independent movement at that time undertaken was partly defeated. When the I smooratic Mayor died, another was nominated; and this time the Independents fairly won the day, but were counted out by fraud. The Whisky Ring in St. Louis, also, is thoroughly Democratic, and controls every newspaper in the Whisty Ring in St. Louis, also, is thoroughly Dimocratic, and controls every newspaper in the city. These are some of the reasons Mr. Grosvenor gives for believing that honest men in Missouri have lost faith in Democratic professions of reform, and mean from this time to bend all their energies to compassing the defeat of Bourbonism and corruption. Mr. Grozvenor proceeds to show that similar evidences of want of principle, and mere greed for power, are every down thinked by the Democratic party throughout

depending upon their appearance of virtue, is so magnificent. What could be expected, then, of the Democratic party if it should win the prize, and place no check upon its indulgence?

The King and Queen of Sweden import lager, One of Evarts' pithy epigrams fills fifty-six lines of the New York Tribune.

"The blood-thirsty heel of the bloated bond-hol ier" is the latest paroxysm of the Palmyra New Era.

Capt. C. E. Dutton, United States Army, arrived at St. Caroline's Court Hotel Thursday

John E. Owens has bought the Academy of Music at Charleston, S. C. He's wealthy and

Russia has joined the anti-potate crusade. If lirs, Susan Wilson, of East Wilmot, N. H., has a horse 30 years of age, which can still trot a

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No. They are desperate, and want the champion of St. Louis.

The united ages of a Stonington bride and bridegroom ware 87 years; but, as he contributed 74 of them, he left his wife but 13 to make up the sum. He had eight married children and aumarous grandchildren. She had none. But, for all that, he had clearly the best of the largain.

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They blistered and they bled him;
With squille, and anti-blious pills,
And ipecas, they fed him;
They wirred him up with calcond,
And tried to move his lever;
But all in vain—his little soul
Was wasted over the tives.

"Philadelphis Ledge".
The wadding-chorus from "Lobengrin" seems
to have usurped the hime-honored waddingmanh by Mendelscohn. It was played in Washlegton at the nuprish of Miss Lizzie P. Knowlton—sister of the late distinguished journalist,
James W. Knowlton—and Harrison H. Dodge,
of Georgetown, a asion of bue of the oldest famlies of the District.

climbed ten flights of stairs, and asce tower in which the "young editor" reposes, and saluted him as calmly and blandly as though he had not just climbed 250 feet of steps.

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The close of Evarts' speech was greeted with great applause, which reminds one of a ministerial anecdote: "How did you like my sermon?" said a vain elergyman to a distinguished chance listener. "Ah, sir! there was one beautiful passage." "Yes, yes," said the dominis delighted, rubbing his hands; "and which was that?" "The passage from the pulpit to the vestry."

Dr. Watts, author of that scothing entomological lyric:

ical lyric: How doth the little busy bee Delight to bark and bite! has been honored with a memorial-hall in En-gland. He was born in 1674, and his bymns

have had a fair trial, so that the erection of a hall to him is not a rash, impulsive undertak-

The Paris American Register tells of Chica-goans and their whereabouts abroad as follows: Paris—T. Armour, Miss Benedict, Mesera Blair, Miss Hattle Blair, Miss A. Blodgett, James Camp-Miss Hattle Blair, Miss A. Blodgett, James Campbell, R. Clayton, Miss Virgie Clayton, Miss Grafield, J. H. Johnson, Miss Hattle Johnson, E. Lees, J. E. Peck, Miss Peck, J. F. and Louis Fraeger, F. Simonds, Misses E. H. and M. R. Strong, Horace and Mrs. White; London—R. Benedict, J. J. and Mrs. Borland, the Rev. W. H. Daniels, D. Gurnes and wife, "Capt." J. H. Haynie, J. E. Jenkins, J. B. Marsh, G. E. Scott, H. H. Taylor and family.

Western persuapers are giving themselves up.

Western newspapers are giving themselves unnecessary bewilderment over the report they
have been circulating that Henry Ward Beecher
has taken an office in the new Tribune building.
A son of Mr. Beecher was graduated at Columbia
Law School last May. He formed a partnership
with Mr. J. V. B. Lewis, and the two, looking for
an office, naturally came to the Tribune building
as the best place for lawyers' offices in New
York. They selected their quarters, made their York. They selected their quarters, made their arrangements, and prepared to move in. Presently Mr. Beecher heard of it, came in to see what sort of an office his boy had secured, thought he would like him to have a little better one, and made a change to larger rooms on the same floor, saying that he would be responsible for it. It is to be hoped that this instance of paternal interest in the way his boy starts off in his profession will not be set down as further proof of a bad heart.—New York Tribune.

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Palmer House—G. W. Piace, Santa Cruz, Oal.; A. L. Edmands, Boston; A. H. Hachrett, New York; H. Bedell, G. L. Fancher, New York; L. R. Martin, Indianapolis; W. P. Frost, Beloit; Michael Jenkins, italimore; H. N. Cornish, Iowa; A. H. Marin, Madison; W. H. Withers, Indiana; T. A. Taylor, Boston; John Gelore, Montreal; G. R. Mayhew, New Haven; F. Buhl, Detroit; Benl, Bruce, New York; Charles Todd, St. Loula. Grassd Pucific—J. C. Dunlevy, Ohio; L. F. Burgess, Cleveland; Thomas W. Anderson, Maryland; W. A. Chatterton, Burlington; S. Chamberlain, Cleveland; A. Cherry, Madison; L. D. Foebes, A. E. Armstrong, Wisconsin; L. D. Tuthill, St. Joseph; H. McLesu, Rochester; F. W. Cliver, Cawago; S. Blankenburg, Philadelphia; James Staeis, Paris; J. W. Bunn, Springfield; F. A. Meyendorf, St. Louis; F. D. Hughes, New York; E. Gale, Pooris. Drescort House—E. G. Sleight and daughter, Marshalltown, Iows; P. S. Partlett, Elgin, Ill.; Wm. H. Gifford, Hudson, N. Y. E. B. Winship, Racins, Wus; B. S. Bull, Minneapolis, Minn..... Gurdner House—T. McHroy, Jr., New York; George Baker, Boston; F. B. Gardner, Pensaukee, Wis; G. A. Schallenberger, Milwaukee; D. S. Arnoid and wife, Brocklyn: Thomas D. James, Philadelphia; James Sobinson, New York; P. B. Almsworth, New York; O. G. Wicker, Denver; Austin B. Livermors, St. Peter, Minn.; G. H. Wheelock, New York; D. Hon, James Kelly, wife, and children, Oregon; John Shedvick, and wife, Philadelphia; Samuel K. Fatrimb and wife, Lancaster, Pa.; W. A. Adams, Oconomowovo; Daniel Higley, Lawrence, Kan; Mrs. George Herbert, Enfalo; J. G. Thomas and wife, George Herbert, Enfalo; J. G. Thomas a

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The racer Kangarco, for which the dissipated young Marquis of Hastings paid \$63,000, now draws a London cab at stripence a mile.

Her two sons, aged respectively 90 and 100 years, recently attended the funeral of their mother, aged 132 years, at Acapulco, Mexico.

The day following the glorious Fourth of July, 1875, Moses George, of Dansville, will have carded for sixty years a bullet in his groin which entered at the battle of Chippews.

Signor Joseph Bereita, of Pavis, Italy, aged 88, whips his consort, Camentina, aged 77, for her girlish firstations with other young busks, which tear his soul with jeatousy.

Agrinese is so dull in Skelly that five scaped chunitals have given themselves up to the anthorities at Palermo. They don't want liberty. There's nothing in it. Disgusting, in fact.

H. L. Ensign, Dusthness-manager of the Chicago Alliance, left last evening for Sheffield, where he delivers the Commencement address before the literary institution at that place.

When a Battimore man is awenry and wishes kinself dead, he cheers kimself by pouring whisky into his drinking-water, and watching the stages and antice of the inschiated animaloula.

A linguist with seves languages at his count mud was besten out of all the money he had, at a Bowery faro-bank, the other day; and yet there are people who clasmor for compulsory class.

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The editors of a Nashua (N. H.) newspaper have secured the hearty co-operation of the Grammar-School suthorities, who give two meritmarks to every pupil finding an error in the Adaphi next Sunday night, instead of Hooloy's; and the "old man's" dreams have been seriously disturbed by visions of a house divided against likelf.

One angry parent has enticipated Rose Massey's publication of the love-letters sent to Montage, the actor, by making him deliver up those from his daughter, under the ahadow of a heavy blackthorn-cane.

Farjean, the provellet, began life as a compositer; and happier would the world have been had be been inclined to stick to the business. Any way, a fair compositor has been local, without corresponding gain.

Mrs. Thiton will pass the summer at Easthampton, Mass., and gradually fade out of sight, until she is recalled to mind only as the unhappy woman to whom Mr. Beschar's lawyers would not "give a chance."

While Dr. Adams, near Denver, was out on a bund, a mountain-bear visited his house and carried of his bacon. That animal could eat his pie and have its too; for he not only stole the actor's bacon, but saved his own.

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Champaion, Ill., June 10.—The Trustees of the Industrial University, at their last session, which closed last night, decided to employ Dr. Manly Mills as Professor of Agriculture. This prominent teacher has been delivering lectures at the University during the past term, and his employment is rejoiced over by all friends of the institution. During the summer there is to be exceeded on the University grounds a large valerinary stable, with all conveniences for the use of students in that department; also, the drill-hall is to be nestly furnished and generally improved.

BLACKBURN UNIVERSITY.

Bestel Dispatch to The Chicago Tribums.

Carlisvilla, Ill., June 10.—To-day occurred the sixth acqual Commancement of Blackburn University, of this city. Pifteen students graduated, and the exercises were attended by a larger andience than at any previous Commancement.

INDIANA EDITORS.

Special Disputes to The Chicago Tythum.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., June 10.—The State Editorial Association met to-day with a full attendance, President Lingle, of the Lafayette Courier, in the chair. Willard Nash, of the Logansport Pharos, read an interesting humorous paper on "How Nos to Conduct a Country Newspaper," and the Association discussed the question, "Is Co-operation Among Country Publishers and Editors Destrable? Suring which is appeared that the use of patent outsides is growing in favore, and that their use has many advention.

RAILROAD NEWS.

President Garrett Will Not Recede from His Present Position.

The Burlington, Codar Rapids & Min-nesota Declared Bankrupt.

Judge Drummond to Try to Fix a Crossing-Place for Two Roads.

Scheme for the Reorganization of the Atlantic & Great Western.

Proposition to Put the Road Into the Hands of the Englishmen.

The Change of Gauge to Be the First Operating Measure Instituted.

THE ATLANTIC & GREAT WESTERN.

Mr. James McHenry and his associates of the Atlantic & Great Western Railroad Company have submitted a new scheme for the reorganization of this road, of which the following are the main points: Forcelosure under the first or second mortgage to be prosecuted, and decrees for sale obtained, and the railroad, with its rolling ond mortgage to be prosecuted, and decrees for sale obtained, and the railroad, with its rolling stook, leases, and franchises, to be sold and to be bought by Sir George Balfour, K. C. B., M. P., Hugh Frazer Sandeman, and Peter Lutschman, all of London, as trustees and agents for the purchase of the property on behalf of the creditors, and for its reorganization under the scheme, a form of contract and assent to be prepared for signature. The Trustees are to organize a new company, under the title of the Atlantic & Great Western Railroad Company, or such other title as they may adopt, and to have all the new securities prepared for issue in accordance with the scheme and contract for assent. All existing bonds, coupons, shares, and other securities, to be lodged, if required, with the Trustees in England, who are to give certificates acknowledging the receipt of the same, to be held for the purposes of the scheme. Application will be made to the Stock Enchange to recognize these certificates, to be dealt in as representing the original documents, pending their exchange into the securities of the new company. The Trustees to take such legal or other measures as they in their discretion may think necessary to carry out this scheme. The scheme proposed is as follows:

First—That the administration be placed under the direct and absolute management of the propristors through a delegation of Directors in London, who shall have full control over the expenditures and policy of the Company, and that transfer and register books be kept at the London offices.

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Third—That the net revenues of the road shall be remitted to London monthly, and monthly statements of receipts and expenditures published, with semi-annual reports from the executive officers persared in the intelligible form adopted by English railways.

Pourth—That immediately after the decree of fore-closure and reconstruction of the Company, by the election of Directors, the gauge of the line be changed, the capital being raised by way of a first charge over the whole property.

Fifth—That the nominal par value and guaranties of existing securities be maintained, but that the annual charges for instruct on capital be governed by the net revenue of such year.

Sixth—That the first-mortgage bonds, with coupons capitalized to Jan. 1, 1876, be converted into first-preference shares, with interest from Jan. 1, 1876, commencing with 4 per cent, increasing to 5 per cent.

Escenth—That the second-mortgage bonds, with coupons capitalized to the 1st March, 1876, be converted into second-preference shares, with interest from 1st March, 1876, commending at 2 per cent, and increasing to 5 per cent. Each \$100 nominal value to have one vote.

Eighth—That the third-mortgage bonds be converted into the one vote.

Fighth—That the suiting preference-shares be converted into fourth-preference shares, with interest commencing at ½ per cent, and increasing to 3 per cent. Each \$500 nominal value to have one vote.

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THE ELGIN CROSSING QUESTION.

Last November the Chicago & Northwestern Bailway Company filed a bill against the Chicago & Pacific Bailroad Company to restrain the latter from crossing its track near Elgin at grads. An order was subsequently made by Judge Drummond allowing the Chicago & Pacific Company to switch into the road of the complainant and run along it for about 1,200 fest instead of making a direct crossing. This order expired by limitation the 1st of April last, and a motion was made resterday to compel the Chicago & Pacific Road to do something toward building an elevated crossing. At the time the temporary order was made, Mr. Warren Colburn, a civil engineer, was appointed to survey the spot, and he filed a report in which he characterized the spot where the grade crossing was made as especially dangerous, and advocated in strong terms the building of an elevated crossing.

Mr. Cook yesterday, on behalf of the Chicago

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before Judge Blatchford, upon one branch of the multiform litigation involving the compli-cated affairs of the Milwankee & St. Paul Bail-road and the Minnesots & St. Paul Bailroad, the defendant being the LeCrosse & Minnesota Rail-road, William Barnes as Trustee, and three sets of bondholders. The suit is now entitled the Milwankee & St. Paul Railroad Company against William Barnes et al.

GARRETT.

Special Dispatch to The Calcase Tribina.

Washington, D. C. June 10.—It can be stated on the best authority that Fresident Garrett, of the Baltimore & Ohio Road, does not intend to recode from the position that he has taken, and that any compromise that may be made will involve a recognition of the demand of Garrett. The officers of the road complain that the entire New York press is using its influence against them, but say that Garrett will not change his position.

CHICAGO & CANADA.

East Saginaw, Mich., June 10.—The laying of iron on the Chicago & Canada Road west of St.

Louis, Mich., commence to-day.

BLACK HILLS.

THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

Special Disputch to The Cheago Tribune.

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Department to accommany the expedition. The
Secretary of the Interior instructed Mr. Janney
that he should be free in the choice of those who
was with the expedition to a civil capacity.
Upon the receipt of Bir. Janney's inlegram, Secretary Belinap was asked if he had authorized
any-doy to go in an official aspacity with the
expedition. Belinap replied that he had not.
Prof. Janney was thereupon instructed to sense
away all pursons not duly suthorized by the
Interior Department or Mr. Janney to accommany the expedition. If further appears that
the geological explores has gave doubte of the
sensess of the expedition of the men that
the teamsters and miners who were accepted
were undoubtedly induced to go with him on
the atspectation of finding valiable mineral deposits. It was at first exacte from all of the
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denied by the officers and met. One of the adventurers did swear his revelver and stock of tobacco were taken by a soldier. The latter, however, swars he understood those articles to be included in the order for the destruction of outilt and supplies, and carried them accordingly to the fire and threw them in it. It another instance, an officer saved from destruction some personal effects, and, as soon as he cold find the owner, returned them, for which thi officer had the reward of being accused of intuded theft by the runaways, who reported thecapture of Gordon City to the Sioux City papes and correspondents. No inquiry was made y the Board as to the authority for the destruction of the outfit and supplies, for which Capt. Mik. the senior officer present at the capture, is repossible. He belongs to the Department of the Platte. No order for such destruction, we issued from the headquarters here of the Department of Dakota.

PRESENTS FOR THE SIOUX.

Special Dispatch to The Campe Tribune.

Washington, D. C., June B.—At the close of the conference with the Indians on the 5th inst., it was represented to the Commissioner of Indian Affaira, as the final request of the Bioux nation, that if the Great Fathe desired to establish friendly relations with teir people, and get them to agree to the cessin of territory, they would not have peace unles they returned home with some evidences of the generosity of the Great Father. They asked for \$300 cash home with some evidences of the generosity of the Great Father. They asked for \$300 each with which to buy presents, that they might show the generosity of the Great Father. This amount the Commissioner of Indian Affairs said he could not give them. He sould not give more than \$35 to each representative of the Sioux nation. Waiving the desis to purchase gifts to conciliate their people, they asked that they might be permitted to return home on horses. This request the Commissioner told them he was not able to grant. Iter the delegation left Washington, it was ound that an unexpended balance for Indian stairs was still at the command of the Commissioner, and he yesterday telegraphed to Agen Danials, at Omaha, to purchase horses, asddls, and equipments amounting to about \$4.04, so that the entire delegation may return to their people with at least this evidence of the intentions of the Government to deal fairly withhem.

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WASHINOTON, D. C., June 10.—he only person yet determined upon as one of the Commissioners to negotiate with the Sinx Indians is the Rev. S. D. Hiuman, at presser a missionary among them, and Government interpress a the late interviews.

COMMISSIONERS EMENOTO.

Senator Allison of Iowa, Senator Morrill, of Maine, and ex-Representative Coingo, of Missioners to the Sioux. Bishops He and Whipple have positively declined.

LABOR AND CAP TAL. the Great Father. They asked for \$300 each

WASHINGTON.

Denial of the Report of a Misur derstanding Between Mor-ton and Bristow.

A Startling Coincidence Noted in the Matter of the Treasury

Prominent Mention of Parson Newman's Name as Influencing Appointments.

Mueller's Sandstone to Underg o Official Ex-amination at Cincinnati. The People of the Capital Harrowed with

Small-Pox Scare. THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Senator Morton and Secretary Bristow growing out of differences of opinion concerning the distribution of the offices under the Treasury Department. There is no foundation whatever for this report.

INTERIOR PORTS.

The authorities here, not being satisfied with the Commissioner of Customs' arrangement for lake and frontier ports, measures will be taken by the Secretary of the Treasury to make the service more efficient.

NOTES AND NEWS.

THE BLACK SMALL-FOX.

Special Depatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—The Health WARRINGTON, D. C., June 10.—The Health Officer reports to-night a very virulent case of the black small-pox now epidemic in certain portions of New York City. The person had just returned from New York, and was taken ill this evening. She was immediately removed to the small-pox hospital. The house, which is in the central part of the city, was immediately put in quarantine, and the entire district disinfected. The health officers hops to prevent a spread of the plaque.

quarantine, and the entire district disinfected. The health officers hope to prevent a spread of the plague.

THOS COUNT ARROAD.

Quartermaster-General Meigs, it is officially stated, is to be sent to Europe upon special service, with full pay, for the purpose of inspecting and reporting upon the organization of foreign armies. He is directed to give his special attention to the organization of the staff departments, particularly of the Quartermaster's Department, as it has been many years since that Department, as it has been many years since that Department has been represented by a Commissioner abroad. Meigs is also, in his final report, to embrace the results of his observations in foreign armics, together with those of most value in the reports of American officers during the recent reballion.

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H. M. Atkinson, the flow Commissioner of Pensions, is very rapidly making such changes in the administration of his office as will correct the very great abuses and injustice which have been occasioned by protracted delay in the payment of pensions. He to-day directed the examining boards and surgeons to promptly forward certificates of examination to the Pension Office under panalty of immediate dismissal. A principal cause of the delay in the payment of pensions is in the withholding of certificates.

THE DOCTORS

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MICHIGAN.

Special Director to The Chicago Tribune.

Director, June 10.—The State Medical Society to-day tabled a resolution/denouncing homeopathy in the University; in favor of expelling Dr. Samuel Perkey, of Charlotte; requesting the University to insist on a three years' course of medical study before graduation, and to fix the standard of admission to the same grade as required for the scientific department. The Society referred the case of Dr. Shepard, of Grand Hapida, who had consulted with a homeopathis, to the Medical Society there, and located the next Convention at Ann Arbor m slay sext. The following officers were elected: Presidents, William Brodie, Detroit; Co. Frothingham Ann Arbor; H. B. Shank, Lansing; C. W. Backus, Three Rivers; Besording Secretary, G. E. Ranney, Lansing; Corresponding Secretary, Lastes Connex, Ann Arbor; Treasurer, Gordon Chillock, Jackson.

OBITUARY.

POLITICAL

THE ANTI-SECRET SOCIETY MEN.
PITTABURG. June 10.—This, the third and last day's proceedings of the National Christian Association Convention, was opened this foreneous with religious exercises conducted by Elder Barlow, of Syracuse. The reports of the various committees were then presented and adopted, among these that of the Committee on Nomination, naming for President of the Association the Eev. Dr. Kerr. of Pittaburg, with a list of Vice-Presidents. After some discussion, the question of fixing the place of the next meeting was referred to the Executive Committee.

In the afternoon the Committee on Resolu-

MINNESOTA.

Special Discatch to The Caseage Tribune.

Sr. Paux, Munn., June 10.—The Hon, John S.
Pillsbury, of Minnespolis, announced to a Republican Committee and other Republicans last evening that he could not be a candidate for Governor, having entered into a business partnership, a written condition of which is, that neither partner shall actively sneare in political matters or be a candidate for or hold any office.

THE MARYLAND DEMOCRACY.

Baltmore, Md., June 10.—The Democratic
State Convention, to nominate candidates for
Governor, Comptroller, and Treasurer, is called
to meet in Baltimore on Wednesday, June 21.

CONCORD, N. H., June 10.—Gov. Chappy in insugurated to-day, and took the cath of of add delivered his message. There was no or military display.

THE NEW YORK LIBERALS.
ALBANY, N. Y., June 10.—The Liberals 1 lecided to hold a State Convention, leaving a ime and place for the Committee to fix. THE WHISKY FRAUDS.

THE CHICAGO COLLECTORSHIP.
Special Diapatch to The Unicase Tribuna.
Washingtos, D. C., June 10.—The delay Washington, D. C., June 10.—The delay in forwarding the commission as Internal Revenue Collector to Gen. J. D. Webster is due to the fact that the commission which was first made out was recalled, and a new one issued in its place. The first commission was drawn up in the forme ustomary in the case of suspensions under the Tenure-of-office act, and proceeded upon the assumption that Wadsworth did not intend to resign. Intimations were, nowever, subsequently received that he would renign, provided the President should first read a letter in his defense, which had been forwarded to Washington. This letter was received. Meanwhile, before it had arrived, the first commission made out, to be adapted to the Tenure-of-office act, was recalled, and the name one for a new appointment again issued. The second commission was forwarded to the President yesterday morning.

Nothing new appeared in Collector Wadsworth's office yesterday. In reference to Tax Tarsunz special, announcing the receipt of his resignation at Washington, Mr. Wadsworth says that there must be some error, as he has never sent such a document. The applanation probably is that in some of his letters to the President or the Commissioner of Internal Revenue he has need some expression which has been twisted into a conditional resignation. When the reader of a long document has a burning desire to find the expression of a cartain feeling he generally sus-

ceeds.

The statement made in a cheap morning paper that Gen. J. D. Webster has received his commission as Collector of Internal Revenue is entirely without foundation. He has not even received an official notification of his appointment,

and his commission will be delayed some time after that.

OTHER SEIZURES PREDICTED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribusa.

Washington, D. C., June 10.—Reports that no seizures of distilleries are contemplated in Kentucky are entirely without foundation. Owing to the fact that the Kentucky distillers produce a grade of whisky which is not immediately put upon the markst, the opportunity for fraud is not as great as in other States where highwines are distilled for immediate shipment; but it is expected some very important seizures will be made in Kentucky within a few days.

IN CHICAGO.

A gas-jet in the show-window of Heilbron & Weil's dry-goods store, No. 162 Milwankee avenue, set fire, at 7:45 o'clock last evening, to the goods displayed, and caused a loss of \$200. The property is amply insured. The engineer of No. 11 steamer extinguished the fire.

A workman who was burning a hole through a door with a red-hot iron, at the corner of Centre avenue and Van Buren street, resterday foremoon, set fire to it, and caused a loss of \$75.

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IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Spenal Dispatch to The Chicago Tribens.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 10.—Two fires, one of them incendiary, occurred in this city this morning at the same hour. The double residence owned by A. C. Ghusy and the heirs of the late Edward C. Clark, was destroyed by the first. Loss, \$7,000; insurance, \$5,000. The residence of A. Smithes was damaged by the second fire to the extent of \$200. The Mayor of the city offers a reward of \$2,000 and the National Board of Underwriters \$1,000 for the detection in this city of any one guilty of the crime of incendiar-ism.

AT ÉLIZABETHTOWA, KY.

LOUISVILLE, June 10.—The Courter-Journal dispatch reports a disastrous fire at Elizabethtown, Ky., destroying fourteen houses and lasting five hours. Among the buildings burned were the express office, stores of S. Strauss, Jophin & Lordsey, and C. S. Spence. Total loss about \$25,000. Insured for only \$2,000. Strauss and his family were obliged to jump from the second-story window, and were all seriously injured.

AT ST. JOSEPH. IND.

Special Depotes to The Chicago Pribuse.

Br. Joseph, Ind., June 10.—A saw-mill owned and operated by S. J. Zimmarman, 1 mile west of this place, took fire best night about 12 o'clock and was totally destroyed. The fire is supposed to have originated from some sawdust on top of the engine-boiler. Loss about \$6,000; no insurance.

SUICIDE.

Receist Director to The Chinese Tribune.

Galkasumo, Ill., June 10.—Last night a man named Peter Peterson committed suiside at Watags, Knox County. He first hung himself to a fence-post, and them finished the job by discharging the contents of a shot-gun into his breest. Cansa, a too free indulgance in the crooked.

OBITUARY.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Pributa.

PRORIA, Ill., June 10.—Mrs. Mary Emery, wife of E. Emery, Esq., editor and proprietor of the Transcript, died at noon to-day.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Pribute.

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RELIGIOUS.

INDIANA UNIVERSALISTS.
Special Dispatch to Tas Chicago Tr
Larayerra, Ind., June 10.—The U
State Sunday-school Convention open
hour of conference and prayer. A: 1 N. Brown. Unanimously adopted.
A resolution was unanimously adopted dorsing the temperance cause; recommentations form be adopted by Sunday-sof whereby the young may be influenced in fav temperance.
Various resolutions of minor importance discussed and adopted.

Many of the dalegates left for home this single.

THE REFORMED CHURCH.

New Yoax, June 10.—At the assisting General Synod of the Beformed Churmorning, the subject of the financial co of the Church in Chicago was brought up resolution adopted instructing the Comm go into the Methodist or Presbytarian and get some energetic minister who would the Church out of its troubles.

At the evening assistion the Special Comported subscriptions of \$9,650 for the 6 church, and the Committee on Liturgy runfavorably on the adoption of the list 1876. The Synod then adjourned to meet at Kingstr in 1876.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Special Dissessed to The Chicago Tribuna.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 10.—The Cogational Convention of Kaneas is now in sein this city, delegates being in attendance nearly all the churches in the city. The

Special Dispetch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Sr. Page, Minn., June 10.—The annual campmeeting of Minnesota, at Bed Rock, 8 miles below 8t. Paul, on the river, begins June 24, and
will continue eight or ten days. Preparations
are on foot for a grand mass-meeting of Methodists from all parts of the State at the same time
and place.

TEMPERANCE.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 10.—The State T ance Convention spent most of the day in ing to reports of the progress of the work platform of res

THE WHISKY MEN AHEAD.

Special Disposes to The Chicase Tribuna,
Lavarurra, Ind., June 10.—The County Commissioners to-day considered applications for license to sail liquor. Behm, Park & Behm conducted the cases of applicants, and Jones & Miller appeared on behalf of the temperance society against the applicants. Out of about fifty applications, all but three were granted licenses.

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CEMENT, STUCCO, &c., No. 74 MAREST-ST., GRIGAGO., Defais Concess a greenity. FOURTH OF JULY GOODS,

MONEY AND COMMERCE

FINANCIAL

and of security, concessions of 1 or several per centure freely made, according to circumstances.

On the street there is a leasening volume of applications for leane. Rates are eight per cent.

New York exchange was scarce, at shipping rates.

Nearly all the banks are sending currelacy to New York. Bank balance there have been much reduced by the demand for New York exchange.

The clearings were 19,560,060.

THE FIG-IRON TRAINS.

The forthcoming annual report of the American Iron and Steel Association shows that up to the date of its information—the end of 1874—the depression in the ron trade was despening. The information given has to bearings on the condition of simcet all industry, for iron is the great information given has to bearings on the condition of simcet all industry, for iron is the great information in 1875, 413; and to 1874, 303, out of 701 completes. The producton of pig-iron is tone does not show an equal decrease. The tone produced in 1874 were 2,686,413, mly 173,505 tone less than the product of 1876. The seson for this comparatively small decrease it instens furnances still in blast are the newest, largest, and test, It is the smaller and older furnaces that have seen known out. The quantity of pig-iron is the arrive uncell and in the hands of the consumers at

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Since the last of January the number of furnances
lows out has increased according to the Iron and
test Association. In the procent state of business
and manufactures, there can be little doubt that the
con trade will suffer still more. These facts of its
endition are of importance in understanding the
eneral economical condition of the country. The
saliness of the iron trade does not exuse that in other
nuturbles but is caused thereby, and is therefore
alusable as an index of its extent.

A. 4. 0. R. R. PAPER.

Considerable curiosity is fell by the public as to the
ruth of signies that have been industriously circusted in Eastern newspapers about large emounts of
he paper of the Baltimore & Oath Railroad offered
or discount in the New York market. One financial
criter stated that the road was in this way scentring
lunds to continue its struggle with the Fennaylvaniaband, Another, undisquisedly hostile to the B. 5. 0.

C. R. went so far as to assert that the quantity of its
speep not into the market was in arge as to excite the
instruct of the street. The truth of this matter is inioritant. Railroad interests are wide-spreading, and
annot be damaged without harm being done far becand their immediate sizes. If the B. 5. 0, is overtocking the market with its paper, as the Pennaylcanta Road is said to have done in its own State, its
condition is not what it has been supposed to be. We
orthished yesterday a statement by Air. Garrett, prenumbly suithentic, to the correspondent of the Duity
Prophic, that the B. 8. 0, was not a borrower, as it
and been represented to be, but in fact had funds to
come to successful times. The New York mails to
come to s

nts an ounce in the last ten days. In three re has been a decline of 12 cents an ounce, or 9.

The quotation in the London market last 556d per pound has been followed by a sale in lift, day before yesterday, at the United States about \$1.07 an ounce, which is 1 penny or 2 comes less than the London price. Our Govies taking advantage of this decline sale either to be issued in pitice of tractional a which is ultimately to be restrict. Dr. Limbington of the Shint, thinks the opportunity recurrence of the sales, which is ultimately to be restrict. is purchase silver to the immed in pince of the rectional currences, which is uttimately to be rectional currences, which is uttimately to be rectional. Dr. Linderman, Director of the Mint, thinks the opportunity for the recurrency of the Mint, thinks the opportunity for the recurrency of the Mint, thinks the opportunity for the recurrency of the Mint about 7 cents and 1 mill maps than the gener dollar, with the greenback depreciated to avan that slight extent compared with silver, the substitution of silver for creational currency is not a safe veniume. The two must approach still nearest in value. Gold must fall, and the greatback therefore appreciate or silver become still theaper. It is not heared one to eligible that the latter will happen. Germany has not less than 1550,000,000 of alver, exclusive of the 504,000,000 at the classes of instynan, to sell, Beginus and Hollamshan. Considering the feasibility of replacing their effect with gold. This will throw into the market forly \$100,000,000 of alver, exclusive of the 504,000,000 of alver, exclusive o And the second property of the control of the contr

Canton. 62 St. Paul pfd., Wabsah. Guickeilver. 16/2 Wabsah Guickeilver. 16/2 Wabsah pfd. Adams Express. 100 Fort Wayne. American. 63 Terre Haute. L. S. Express. 99 Chiesco. American.

REAL ESTATE.

The following instruments were filed for record thursday, June 10:

West Congress st, 153 % ft w of Throop st, s f, 4,080 cmitre av, 150 ft e of Taylor st, w f, 25x160 ft, f, dated dues 10.

Cand st, 157 ft n of Lumber st, e f, 25x160 ft, dated June 9.

West Lake st, 300 ft w of Sheldon st, n f, 53 7-10 ft to alley, with improvements, dated June 2 Jun. 25. 53 7-10 ft to allsy, with improvements, dated
Milyanless av, 157 2-10 ft n w of Ashhmid av, s
wf, 24x100 ft, with buildings, dated May 25,
Tompkins st, bet Polk and Taylor sts, wf, 500
x125 43-100 ft, and of 500x125 43-100 ft, dated
Junes 6.
Canal st, 300 ft s of Eighteenth st, ef, 26x100
ft, dated June 29.
Huribut st, 233% ft n of North av, e f, 48x
24 4-10 ft, with buildings, dated Junes 8.
24 1-10 ft, with buildings, dated June a.
Choosing st, 315 ft e of Eighteenth reads n f, 25
x125 ft, dated June 8.
The premises No. 511 South Union st, dated
Same 10.
Seymour st, 355 ft s of Fulton at, wf, 48x110 2,000 The premises No. 511 South Union at, dafed

June 10.

Seymour at, 356 ft a of Fulton at, w.f., 482125

If, dated June 9

Twenty-sixth st, 297 ft w of Wentworth av, s.f.,

25,134 ft, dated June 10

Langler st, 137 ft n, of Thirty-ninth at, e.f., 20x

136 ft, dated June 10

Pfifth av, s e core of Monroe at, w.f., 40x50 ft,

dated July 9, 1872. H. M. Walrath to Dore,

Bowen & Bass

John piace, 335 ft w of Haisted at, s.f., 24x120

ft, dated June 10.

SOUTH OF THE SAME SOUTH AND SOUTH Greenwood av. 278 ft in of Walnus at, e.f., 50x; 15t ft, dated June 3.

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Walnach av. 121 ft in of Fifty-sighth at, e.f., 50x124, ft, dated June 9.

Cottage George av, in w cor of Forty-fifth at, e.f., 9xx170 ft, dated June 9.

Ellis av, 116% ft in of Oakwood av, in e.f., 20x30 ft, dated June 9.

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COMMERCIAL

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-fear hours ending at 7 o'clock on Thursday morning, and for the corresponding data one year

were numerous shough, but as they were strictly in accordance with current-trade requirements, the aggregate distribution was moderate. Prices were the same at on the day before, where, as a rule, they are steady. In the grocery trade a good degree of activity was observable, and the market displayed the same steady tone that has characterized it for a number of days. Butter remains comparatively steady, though any considerable increase in the receipts would affect prices unfavorably, as beyond supplying current wants there is no demand. Cheese sold to a finited extent only, at 9%@10% for good to prime factory. There was not much doing in the coal ind wood markets, and prices were not subjected to any quotable change. Dried fruit, fish, and canned goods were quoted unchanged. There was a reasonably active movement in oils, at former quotations.

The yard trade in lumber continues fair, at telerably steady prices. The wholesale market was more active and steadier. Hardware med with an improved demand, and ruled steady at the current prices. The tim market, however, continues weak, owing to a similar state of affairs elsewhere. Nalls were rather quiest and unsettled in prices, the current rate, \$2.57%, being shaded 12% for large lots. Salt was steady and fairly active. The broom-corn market was devoid of new features. The broom-corn market was devoid of new features. The stock in the West is now concentrated in the hands of a few local dealers, who are therefore in a position to dictate prices. The buying is ponducted on the hand-to-mouth principle, but amounts in the aggregate to a good dash, hence stocks are all the while diminishing. Hides, hops, hay, and wood ware without special change. Seeds were quiet and little better than nominal, except Hungarian and millet, which are almost the only varieties now called for. The former is weak while the latter is strong, the stock being nearly exhausted. Potatoes, when in first-chase condition, were in better request and drmer, the offerings of such being higher. Poult

stud barden

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were quiet and firm. Hogs were in moderate supply and stronger, but there were very few orders to buy product, and therefore, little done, while that fact was unfavorable to an advance in prices. Lard was unchanged in Liverpool, and both pork and lard were steady in New York. It is thought by many dealers that but little more will be done in pork products here till towards the close of the month.

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Mrss Pork—Was 5@10c per hel higher than at the close on Wednesday, as holders offered but little for sale; the feeling was sather tame, however, in the latter part of the session. Sales were reported of 65 bels cash at \$19.00; 1,000 bris seller July at \$19.80;210.65; and 1,250 bris seller August at 19.87;@19.56. Total, 2,315 bris. The market closed at \$19.80;219.87 for round lots, cash; \$19.80 for July; \$13.85;219.87 for August; and homisully at \$9.10 for September.

Lann—Was quiet, but a shade firmer, in sympathy with pork. Sales were limited to 165 ten seller July at \$13.50; \$00 ten seller August at \$13.74;313.83; and 250 ten seller the year at \$12.00; Total, 1,00 ten. The market closed steady at \$13.50;313.55 cash; \$13.60 for July; \$13.80 for August; and \$14.00 for September.

Mrays—Were a shade firmer, though not in much request. It is understood, however, that there are several orders here at \$6 below the market, but holders do not care to conced, as stocks are light. Sales were limited to 170,000 he short ribe (has evening) at 11;0;1;4;000 he do seller August at 11;5;1;2;0;000 he short ribe (has evening) at 11;1;2;1;4;000 he do seller August; 11;2;6;000 he short ribe, cash or seller July; and 35;0 for seller July; and 11;5;6 for short lears, cash or seller June; 11;4;6 for short ribs, cash or seller June; 11;4;6 for short ribs, cash or seller June; 11;4;6 for short clears, cash or seller June;

BREADSTUFFS.
FICUR—Was again quiet, but firmly held. Only one lot was taken on outside account, and local buyers wanted but little. Sales were limited to 100 bris on private terms, and bris spring extras, partly at \$4.000 5.10. Total, 1,000 bris. The market closed at the following range of prices: Choice winter axtras, \$7.0008.00; common to good de, \$6.0008.75; choice spring extras, \$5.0008.15; fair do, shipping grades, \$4.003 4.00; Minnesots, \$8.2508.00; patent spring, \$5.7508.00; spring superfines, \$5.5034.00; rye flour, \$5.3008.75. BRAN-Was in good demand, and firm at the recent Cons-Meal-We quote at \$3.50@3.63% per bri for

good, and \$34,00,824,50 per ton for coarse. Sales were 10 tone coarse at \$24,00,

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advance, though the improvement in common and medium qualities was the most marked. Sales of light weights were chiefy at \$1.398.7.90, and of heavy at \$1.256.1.40. The extreme range was \$6.50(31.60. The Price, 170. 21s. Pric

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SHEEF-Receipts to-day, 2,200, and for three days past, 16,900; selling at 44,5064,50.

St. LOUIS, June 10.—Boos—Firmer; shippers, 64, 65%c; baron, \$6,5067,60; butchers, \$1,1007,33.

Carris—Active and farm; sales of native sisers, 1,00 to 1,60 he av, \$6,5066,60; fair, \$2,2568,35; medium, \$5,8065,00; good Texam, \$4,8064,55; fair, \$4,0064,50; medium, \$3,3563,36.

LUMBER.

There was a little more life to the cargo market yesterday, the trading being mostly in the morning. The offerings were increased by severa-frosh arrivals, but country buyers were more numerous, and they generally made purchases before leaving the docks. The city dunard was moderate, Bonn of the pard docks are full of lumber, which casmot be moved on account of the strike of the workman, hence dealers find it necessary to hold off for a day or two. Prices were easy yesterday, but without quotable change. Piece stuff ranged from \$1,0063,75; boards and strips, \$3,50614,00,—a cargo of very choice bringing \$16,00; and lath were quoted at \$1,50.

Sales:

BY. LOUIS. June 18.—Hous.—Firmer; shippers, CA.

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LOUISER.—There was a little more life to the cargo market years freely, the trading being-mostly in the morning. The offerings were increased by several-freely articles and them is 196. 50;

Houself demand was moderate. Some of the part docks are falled in humber, which easinot be more of an account of the strike of the workman, shone dealers find in mecessary to hold of the or day or two. Prices were easy yearstrily, but without quotable chings. Picce stuff ranged from \$100,000,200,200; boards and fairly \$8,500; boards and \$8,500; boards and fairly \$8,500; boards and \$8,

Backet Discount to The Change Fritains.

Livernoon, June 10.—11 a.m.—Flourn—No. 2, 21s;
No. 1, 22a.

Grain—Whest—Winter, No. 2, 2s; No. 1, 2s 4d;
spring, No. 2, 2s; No. 1, 3s 5d; white, No. 1, 3s 10d;
No. 3, 3s 1d; club, No. 1, 3s 5d.
No. 2, 3is 3d; No. 1, 3is 5d.

Frovincess—Pork—73s. Land—Gla@dis 9d.

Livernoon, June 10.—230 p. m.— Hurndevupps—
Quiet and unchanged.

PITTSBURG OIL MARKET.
Perrentae, June 10,—Petroleum quiet and
ude, \$1.40 at Parker's; refined, 12%e, Pau

NEW YORK.

New York, June 10.—Garra—Wheat—The market is 1@ 2c lower, with only moderate export and home-trade demand; sales of 127,000 bu at \$1.10@1.11 for No. 2 Ohicago and Northwest; \$1.16@1.15% for No. 2 Min-warkee; \$1.16@1.20 for No. 1 spring; \$1.08@1.18 for ungraded lows and Minimsots spring; \$1.08@1.18 for winter red Western; \$1.31@1.58 for amber do; and \$1.30@1.38 for white Western. Bye Quied and nominal at 90c for Canada in bond. Corn dull and slightly in buyers favor; sales \$1.00 bu at 78@70e for steam Western mixed, and \$0@30e for sail do. Oats quiet; sales 39,000 bu at 71@73e for mixed Western, and 72@75e for white Western. NEW YORK

quies; sales 39,000 bu at Ti@730 for mixed Western, and 72@750 for white Western.
FROWINGORS—Middles heavy at 11%@11%e for long clear. Lard heavy at 13%0 for prime steam.
WHINKY—Mighet quiet; sales 50 hris at \$1.91 per gallon, short time.
GROUREUS—Sugar—Market firm, with fair inquiry; fair to good raming is quoted at 8%@8%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@8%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@8%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@8%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@8%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@8%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@8%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@8%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@88%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@88%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@88%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@88%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@88%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@88%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@88%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@88%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@88%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@88%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@88%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%@88%e; prime at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12 Havans at 8%0, and Nos. 10 to 12

ren-Prime steady; others heavy; Western, 15

WHENE-LOWER S. 1.20 Cd. 21.

PHILADRIPHIA, June 10.—PLOUR—Quiet but steady; Jown, Whoomsin, and Minnesets family, \$3.506.00; Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Ohio, \$5.706.13%; high grades, \$5.506.7.20.

drain—What in better demand; red, \$1.10.1.23; high grades, \$5.506.7.20.

drain—What in better demand; red, \$1.10.1.23; ambee, \$1.306.1.3; white, \$1.35, Rye, \$1.11. Oorn slow; yellow, \$6; Western mired, \$3.544. Oats fairly active; white, 72.73; red, 70.11. Oorn slow; yellow, \$6; Western High, \$2.20.

PROVISIONS—Quiet and unchanged,
Western-Iron-bound Western \$1.22.

PETROLEUM—Declined; redned, \$12.20; grade \$1/40.

BREEN-Instity; nominal.

BUTTER-Dull; New York and Bradford County extra, \$17.250; first, \$2.6246; Western \$2.6346; firsts, \$2.6346; rolls, extra, \$10.290.

CHESSE—Steady; Western \$1.600.

BALYTHOUR, June 10.—PLOUS—Quiet, steady, and unchanged.

GRADS—Wheat steady; Pennsylvania, red, \$1.57;

HATTHOOM, June 10.—Parists—Quiet, steady, and unchanged.
GRAIN—Whesi steady; Pennsylvania red, \$1.57; others unchanged. Corn—Western firmer; Western raired, \$15,0. Oats weak; white Western, \$2.760; mixed do, \$1.665. Bye dull and lower; \$1.0501.12.

HAY—Unchanged.
PROVISIONS—Quiet. Pork nominally \$21,0.021.50. Bulk meats nominal; shoulders, \$3.0; clear rib sides, \$11.6311.30. Bacon quiet; shoulders, \$3.0; clear rib sides, \$1.16311.30. Bacon quiet; shoulders, \$3.0; clear rib sides, \$1.3615. Bams very dull; \$1.6315.00. Lard dull and lower; refined, \$100.

BUTTEN—Active; Western witnes, \$2.0250; firsts, \$1.06210. 9621c,
Oorsus—Quiet and strong; unchanged,
FarnoLatus—Nominal; crude, 6364.c.

Sr. Louis, June 10. Property of the St. Louis, St. Loui buyers; little doing.

Onain—Whest nominally lower for cash, better for futures; No. 2 red winter, \$1.31 bid cash; sakes at \$1.362,1365, July; soft No. 2 Chicago, 974c. Corn dull and declined; No. 2 mixed, 68c cash and June. Outs dull and declined; No. 2, \$0.361c cash. Rys low-

AND PRIMARY NORMAN AS OF Wheat, So corn, and 4/4 coast.

NEW ORLEANS, Les, June 10.—Corn.—Firmer; while held at 96c. Oats firm; 18c.

Bran-Quist; El 100.

PROVISIONS—Lard dull and lower; Jobbing three refined, 14/4c; keg. 15/6c.

CORN.—HALL.—Advanced; 14/25; now saking \$4.50.

CLEVELAND, O. Sume 10.—GRADY.—Wheat, corn, and osts unchanged.

PETROLUMS—Quist; standard white, our tota, 10/4c; Ohio State test, 11/4c; small lota, 10/2c higher.

RECENTYS—Wheat, 2,100 bu; corn, 1,750 bu; cats, 1,850 bu.

MARINE.

PROVISIONS—PORE—75s. Lard—518-961s 9d.

Laverroot, June 10—230 p. m.—Bernderveys—
Quiet and unchanged.

Leverroot, June 10—Laket.—Flours—Extra State
Western, 22s.

Grains—Whest—No. 2 to 1 spring, 5s 24/25s 2d.

Corn, mixed, 3ts 3d.

Provisions—Pork—Western, 73s 6d. Lard, American, 6ts
6d. Beef, American, 75s 6d. Lard, American, 6ts
6d. Beef, American, 75s 6d. Lard, American, 6ts
6d. Beem, Cumberland cut, 50s. Larg clear middles
15 9d.

Carrent—Fine American, 5ts.

Tallow—American, 5ts.

Tallow—Beemed, 3y/d; spirits an, 7y/d.

Lover, June 10.—The Bank of Engined increased 2447,000
during the past west. The proportion of the bank reserve to the hability mesh per cent.

Consola—For money, 22/2635; account, 53/2934.

United States 5ts, 15/2.

15-40s, 104/2; new 5s, 103/2; perfected gh.

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Buffaio. 20,000 bu corn: atmr Chicago, Milwaute, 453 bils green hides, 15 bales broom corn, aundrins simr Corona, St. Jo, sundries and 40 large of barr. MIGHT CHESKANGES—Frop Empire State, Buffaio 20,500 bu no corn, 800 bils bester, 40 placeges, and sundries; simr Menomines, Murkacon, 2 birs port, 17 bris best, 2 bris port, 41 bris sait, 5 bris port, 41 bris sait, 5 bris best, 5 bris port, 41 bris sait, 5 bris best, 2 bris port, 41 bris sait, 5 bris saigar, and wandries; prop G. P. Heath, Sangatnek, 100 bris sait, 37 bildes, 5 bris saigar, and wandries; stmr Huron, South Have. 19 kage best, 5 bris saigar, and wandries; prop Jave, Buffalo, 45,000 bu wheat, 1,500 bris flour, 210 plan lard, 137 bilds, and sundries.

Washington, wheal at 4/c.

LAKE UNDERWRITERS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribuse.

BUTTALO, N. I., June 10.—A caceting of the International Board of Lake Underwriters was held at Niagars Falls to-day. Questions of great importance to the insurance interest were brought up, and will be discussed to-myrrow. No decision was reached in regard to the establishment of the city tariff raise and general harmony in underwriting on hulls and cargos. We underwind there is a possibility of the Boards breaking up in a row.

ILLINOIS RIVER AND CANAL.

Apacial Disposes to The Chicago Prisons.

LaSalles, Ill., June 10.—Anarymo ar Bryon.

Atlantic, with corn, and towing canal-boars &
Ontario, North Branch, and Gracis Griswold.

Poorta, Ill., fight; stour Grey Engls, from 1
with returning excursionists; stour Dictator,
Peru, light.

Departure. Story. Grey Engls, Hobb. 68, 2

will take some united action in a few days.

MILWAINER.

The stmr Saginsw, which recently ran into the dock at Ludington and sunk, commenced running again between Grand Haven and Milwaukes Tuesday night. A special dispatch to the Eventsy Wisconse says the steam yacht Minnis F. Sutton, which his plied between Grand Haven and Fruitpert for the past two meaons as a passenger heat, left Grand flavor about 10 clock hast Saturday night and has not been seen times. Seports are to the effect that she is now in Canadian waters, and a large number of persons having a pecuniary interest in her are making anxious inquiries. It is runnored that she is now at Part Harons. LAKE ST. CLAIR.

ally to-day vood to torm an Association, our agreement to winds under tyles to be adopted.

VESSELS PASSED POR

adjuments of from one for the from the Lake Superior discrict quette, 17,904 tons; L'Anse, 4, al SSA tons; total, 5,578 tons, colitice with an unknown ve-urday night off Fairport, and

THE HOPPER He Cometh, from Wh -A Rocky Rounts

He cometh;
He cometh intercounty;
He bringeth his family;
Also his relatives;
And his friends.
Likewise his mother-in-law
And the friends;
As well as all that hate her.
And they are layrons; And they are legions; The wisdom of man comput They spread over the land, And there is no place where

tion.
The ranchman mourneth fithst were, but are not;
Mayhap he aweareth;
Possibly he saith sudibly,
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Ask the prophets of Ranes and the vise inen of Nebra and they will answer likewith the prophets of the prophets of

He cometh in the las In sun-darkening my As the winds come w

And warranted to batch?
Yes, verily, and the warra
And the lady grasshop summer day; He climbeth up the o

Nor of the grants and camman.

And in the he steet summ fisherman beside the bebb. And up the greep mount And over prickly pears; And through soap-week And among thorny bush And when at last the his knees and puts his has where is he?

Alsa he is not there; Put he soarch aloft; And cracketh his heels and laugheth out of his man, who is seated on the Dieging cactus thorns.

brass monkey; Incase him in the Let old Boreau ex or fondle him in

ged while be-

limba, and waitesh;
Waitesh for the pext sunrise, when he cometh
both to breakfagt, gay as a school-jul, and
with an appetite that is always a positive luxury.
You can't till him;
Neither can you seare him;
Nor can he be discouraged;
He disth only of old age, and very late in the
hill.

CRIMINAL MATTERS.

cago this evening. Coal freights are unchanged. The

And they are legions; The wisdom of man computeth them not; They spread over the land, And there is no place where they are not.

And there is no place where they are not. They nip the springing grass;
They devour the fragrant onion sprout;
And the savory celery.
The wheat field is left desolate,
And no green thing remains the when sopper hath been.

tion.

The ranchman mourneth for his green that were, but are not;

Mayhap he sweareth;

Possibly he saith audibly, and criefs a

His pathway is the abomination of desola-

The realm of Brigham;
The land of Mormons;
Whence cometa many had things and some that are good.
The hopper is one of them;
Several of them;
But he is not good.
He cometh in the latter summer days;
In sun-darksumg myriads;
As the winds come when forests are rended.

As the waves come when navies are stranded.

And the eggs, are they neuranche egg With double yolks? And warranted to hatch? Yes, we'lly, and the warranty is good. And the lady grasshopper's mate,

sweat potato vine and single-sal aummer day;
He climbeth up the corn-stalk and loppeth off

its verdant branches;
He taketh no heed for the morrow;
Nor of the grouns and curses of the trate ranch-

Nor of the groans and curses of the irate ranchman.

And in the hottest summer day be leadeth the fisherman beside the babbling waters:
And up the steep mountain side;
And over prickly pears;
And through sosp-weeds:
And among thorny bushes:
And among thorny bushes:
And when at last the fisherman falls upon his knees and puts his hands upon hir. Hopper, where is he?
Alas he is not there;
But he soarch sloft;
And cracketh his heels together;
And laugheth out of his left optic at the fisherman, who is sealed on the hillside.
Digging cactus thorns from his hands and khees.

The printing;
The spring;
Winter hath toosed his tey fetters;
Rabin Redbressus carol in the cotton-woods;
The Beecher-Titou trial is well on;
Jenkins busyeth himself writing pardons,
And genial sumshine again bathes the earth.
Are those eggs spoiled?
Not by a jug-full.
In the carriest warm sunny days;
Forth come a few millions of the juvenile hop-

nd sayeth:
"The hoppers are hatching, spring frost and
now will fix them."

Alsa, the fallacy of man's faith;
The little hopper relies on Providence;
And his reliance is sublime;
It putteth the "shoddy" religion of man to

Mysterious Disappearance of German Woman in Will County.

Deadly Combat Between a Family of Brothers in Missouri.

Antecedents of the Parties to the Remarkable Duel in Cuba.

Town or Homen, Will Co., Ill., June 9.—The quiet of this unusually peaceful neighborhood Town or Honne, will Co., II., June 9.—The cuiter of the large of the l

FRATRICIDE.

Kennes City (Mo.) Times, June 8.

A Times reporter visited Liberty a few days since, and while there interviewed Elishs. T. Cravens, the man who shot his two brothers. Thomas and Hood, the former fatally and the latter seriously.
The old man Cravens had four sons and one mneth.
What careth the hoppergrass?
It troubists him not.
Ask the prophets of Kansas;
And the wise men of Nebraska;
And they will asswer likewise;
But the relief committee agent lifteth up his roise and calleth the hopper Blessed.
The patriotic grasshopper cometh from the mythical western land, where the glorious orb of day sinks in roseate splendor to his even-

deughter. The boys were Thomas, Elisha, Hood, and James. They were all married, and lived near such other, three of them on the home farm. Thomas had eight children; Hood and Elisha one each. They were all members of the Christian Church, except James, they have not been in the babt of quarraing with their neighbore, and were considered good citizens. But a foud had arisen among them in regard to the division of the property, and some other business meatures. Hood and Elisha were the most successful business mea, and had accumulated some property, while the others had barely kept even with the world. In the course of time it came about that the three brothers Thomas, Hood, and James, all became housits to Elisha, and offer the property is a successful business. He is said that Elisha as one time paid Thomas for his interest in the homestead without taking a deed for it, and after the partition sale he was compelled to pay him again before he would relinquish his tille. From the most reliable information that could be gathered, Elisha has unforced many indignities the falls dray. It is said that after the partition sale he was compelled to pay him again before he would relinquish his tille. From the most reliable information that could be gathered, Elisha has unforced many indignities the falls dray. It is said that after the ache had been made Bood had gone with a negro and after yted to lake wood by force roun the property, and Elisha bought 160 acres of the farm, and Hood 120. Elisha having purchased the portion lying back from the road, found it became possession of Elisha. A few months since the Court ordered a partition of the property, and Elisha the property, and Elisha stone having the providence of the farm, with all the appurtenances, for a lane to the main road. On this 15 feet was a fence, and this was the immediate cause of the difficulty. Hood Cravens, assisted by his brothers Thomas and James, were in the set of removing the Fundament of the property, and the set of the farm, which have been been As the waves come when navies are stranded.

Like unto a Democratic victory.
He alighteth on the potato vine;
And on the fragrant tomato free.
And the succulent reasting-ear, whilst it is yet in the milk and toothsome:
And upon all other fruits of the field that cometh late into market;
And they all disappear and are seen after that evil day no more forever.
And the lady grasshopper maketh straightway her nest "down in the core-field;"
And upon the hillside;
And upon the hillside;
And all ever the sandy plain;
And everywhere else under the suh,
And side fillst the nest with eggs;
And them she continues to make nests and fill them likewise with eggs every day, intil the winter days cometh and the ground freezell hard, when no grashopper can make nests.
And the eggs, are they near make nests.
And the eggs, are they near make nests.

and commenced at once to ramack the place. Mr. Schute, who is about 60 years of age, is easily awakened, and he soon became conscious that there was some person in his room. He sprang from his bed and grappled with the burglar, but the latter threw him. He, however, maintained his hold of the thief and a desperate struggie ensued about the room. Mr. Schute finally got the fellow down in a corner, and his wife came to his assistance. The burglar, finding himself overpowered, drew a pistol and shot hir Schute. The ball passed through his neck, entering below one ear and passing out near the other. The blood spuried over the burglar's face and hands and over the wall, and Mr. Schute relaxed his hold.

As the fellow arose Mrs. Schute says she saw by the dim moonlight that he was a man of rather alight build but his face was so completely covered with blood that she could not discern his festures. He lest no time in making his way round through the back parlor, leaving marks of blood upon the wall while endeavoring to find the door.

Mrs. Schute opened the window and gave the alarm, which was quickly responded to by policemen, and a diligent search was made for the burglar but without success. From the tracks of hlood he was traced through the yard and over the rear fence. There was so much blood that the belief of the police is, that in shooting Mr. Schute the thief must also have shot himself. He left a black silk cap and a dark hantern in the room.

A DUEL AND SUICIDE.

New Fork Herald, June 8.

A dispatch, conveying news that will astound a great number of people here, was received from Havana last night. It states that on Fri-

premises in a body, expecting to find Rice there. He had, hewever, got notice of the matter, and put out. When the husband detailed the facts, which were corroborated by the lawyer who drew up the mortgage and had the money in had to pay to the wife, the indignation of the crowd was intense, and short work would have been made of Rice if he had been caught. A quard was left for fear he might be lurking about, which were corporated of the house, after Sengr Cormeal had been in their company for a short

THE "QUEER."

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

En. Vernox, Ill., June 10.—Lewis Results was this evening committed to jail to await trial at the ensuing term of the Jofferson County Circuit Court on a charge of passing counterfeit money. The county has been flooded lately with a very finely-executed and daugerous \$10 note on the Princeton National Bank of Indiana.

THE SILK SMUGGLERS, NEW YORK, June 10.—In addition to the in New York, June 10.—In addition to the in-dictments against H. B. Claffin & Co., the Umted States Grand Jury have presented further indict-ments against Charles W. Felid, Aaron Felid, John J. Morris, and William D. Femer for re-ceiving and concealing upwards of \$600,000 worth of smuggled silks during the year 1874.

ON TRIAL FOR RAPE.
Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribina.
DES MOINES, Ia., June 10.—J. H. Summe prominent citizen of Wayne County, and Chair-map of the Board of Supervisors, is on trial on charge of rape upon an imbedile girk

Charge of raps upon an inteces and confidential rairoad employe at Columbus, O., who absconded April 26, a defaulter for \$7,000, was arrested here to-day on a requisition from the Governor of Ohio. He goes East to-morrow in custody.

THE MEMPHIS EXPRESS ROBBERS.

MEMPHIS, June 10.—The examination of witnesses in the case of the express robbers commenced to-day. Messenger Brady identified the whole party as the persons who beat and robbed him.

him.

A SUPPOSED MURDERER ARRESTED.

New York, June 10.—The supposed burglar
of Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, and the assassin of Mr. Shute, was arrested to day at Sheepshead Bay. He is a German, and gave the nam of Stulpe. Blood was found upon his clothing NO MORE BROKEN GLASS.

I. de la Bastie's Discovery-Experi-

boarding-house in Ninetaenth street, near Fourth
gvenue, where he fitted spartments, which he
chose to furnish himself. It was discovered by the
other occupants of the house, after Sancr Cortensal had been in their company for a short
time, this he was not a communicative man, but
resther acciture, and even moody at times. Belli,
he would very often an engage in conversation at
the table, and at such times would prove by his
reforence and quotations that he was a man of
isioni, cultivated by travel and study. Mrs.
Coriercal, an American lady, seemed to be devoted to her husband, proud of his meetal powers, yel occasionally expressing by her seition.
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life of her husband; and three very
young children. There sprung up a friendship
batween the two families. The satisahment
was apparently encouraged more by the aimost
simplianeous arrival of the parties in the house
asymptomy herean
and fire Curtis, and upon meeting, found many social topics upon which they
were equally informed. But the association
of Senor Corteral and Dr. Curtis was a matter
for which no real cause can be found.
The latter was light in body, as well
as intelled. About twenty-sit years of
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and dismay to his representation of maniles
as on the other hand, was a stroug, man
year in who should also neither with his handnor h M. de in Bastie's Discovery—Experiments with the Toughened Giass.

New York Workl, Ams 3.

The ancient admonition to companis of glass houses is in danger of losing its force. M. A. de la Bastie, a Frenchman, has already succeeded in making the demolition of that intherio fragile substance a matter of no small difficulty. When success, pistes, and glass dishes of every description, not to mention watch-crystals and targe plates of window-glass, are thrown about a room in a miscellaneous manner, with greater damage to the floor than to the missiles, the inquiry, Cannot glass be made practically unbreakable? becomes one of interest.

All this and much more was done by Prof. Egleston, of the School of afines, yesterday, at Cooper Institute, with the La Bastie glass. Before beginning his experiments, the Professor assured his suddence that, although he had been engaged in experimenting upon the substance, at the request of Messes. Paturle and De la Chapelle, agents for M. de la Bastie, during the past two months, he was not yet prepared to state all the properties of the wonderful glass. The discovery, or it might be called the invention, of M. de la Bastie, was only made last autum, but for the last ted years he has devoted his time and attention to the matter, having during that time tried over 2,000 different baths, the peculiar properties of his glass being obtained by plunging ordinary glass, when as a great hast, into a bath composed mainly of fatty substances. The "peculiar properties" are toughness to an almost incredible degree, and non-conduction of heat to an absolute degree. Further than the heating and bathing in fatty substances. The "peculiar properties" are toughness to an almost incredible degree, and non-conduction of heat to an absolute degree. Further than the heating and bathing in fatty substance, the composition of which bath is of course a secret) there appears no difference in its manufacture from that of ordinary glass, and yet the whole molecular construction is different humber of specta

that the suspicious and passionate Corterest had seen some unimportant action of the freakish young doctor, had brooded over it and deeded that it was an evidence of Curtis' criminality toward him, and had determinedly sought revenge. The belief was that the Spaniard was mistaken, and that Dr. Curtis had done him no real offense, for it was declared there was no opportunity for evil as Mrs. Cortereal was devoted to her whimsical husband as but few women are to their lords.

MORTALLY WOUNDED BY A BURGLAR.

New York Mail, June 8.

About half-past 2 o'clock this morning a burglar entered the brown-stone house of Mr. Aaron Schute, No. 460 Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn. He gained admission by opening the back basement window with a knife. He made his way up to the second floor and into the room where Mr. Schute and his wife were sleeping, and commenced at once to ransack the place.

Mr. Schute, who is about 60 years of age, is easily awakened, and he soon became con-

provided for the process, and not to any fault in the process itself. The experiments yesterday were conducted in the presence of a large number of spectators.

As a preliminary, the Professor threw a few pieces of red glass, of considerable thickness, about the room, which only excited a smills from the many glass-dealers present; next sancers and various other glass dished of more fragile dimensions bounded unbroken from the hard floor, and the smiles perceptibly dwindled; and when, in handfuls, washe crystals and long, thin pieces of rlass fell on the floor and remained whole, a round of applause broke from all present. The next experiment consisted of testing the strength of ordinary and this patent glass bleatesh a steel weight, cartridge-shaped and tempered, dropped from different beights. Best English-plate glass broke beneath a Lounce ball falling is inches, while the La Bastis glass of an equal thickness was only broken by the same ball falling is fosted inches. Ordinary plate-glass was broken by a 4-ounce ball dropped from a beight of I foot, while the temperea seasor equired to be raised 3 fact to break a plece of this wonderful glass & of an inch thick. To demonstrate the advantage of using this substance in roofs of hethouses, a plate was placed in a slanting position and a 2-ounce ball allowed to fall apon it perpendicularly, as halistones string upon slanting roofs, and it was not until the ball fell from a height of 9 feet and had struck the same spot thirty-six times that it was broken, while common glass of twice the thickness was demolished at a feet. Another experiment consisted in allowing a strip of glass a inches was demolished at a feet. Another experiment consisted in allowing a strip of glass dinches was demolished at a feet. Another experiment consisted in allowing a strip of glass dinches was demolished at a feet. Another experiment consisted in allowing a strip of glass dinches was demolished and the processor of th

He left a black silk cap and a dark lantern in the room.

Capt. McLaughlin, of the Ninth Precinct, made every effort with his men to trace the burgiars, but could find nothing further than a small foot-print on the other side of the fence.

The only occupants of the house were Mr. and Mrs. Schute and two ladies, who lived with them. The latter were electing in an upper room, and heard nothing of the affair until the thief had made his escape and Mrs. Schute began to scream for help. Mr. Schute, the physicians say, cannot survive, though he was still alive at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Schute was engaged with Mr. J. M. Brutstreet in New York as a mercantile agent.

THE TROUBLES OF AN IOWA FARMER.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

Drs Moines, Ia., June 10.—Near Summerset, in Warren County, about a dozen miles from this city, lives a farmer named McIntosh. A few months ago a man came to live with him AN IOWA DIVORCE CASE.

Correspondence of The Chicago Pribuna.

McGamoor. In., June 8.—The divorce case of Varona R. Probert vs. Russell W. Probert comes up for trial in this city to-day before the Hon. S. T. Woodward as referee. The case from its first inception, has excited the interest of the people generally in this section, owing to the position that the contesting parties occupy in society, and more particularly the grounds upon which the plaintiff smes for divorce. The plaintiff, in her petition, alleges that defendant is guilty of inhuman treatment, and of adultery with a servant-girl formerly employed by G. H. Flauders, of the Evana House, McGregor. To prove this last allegation, plaintiff claims to have in her possession a latter written to the servant-girl in question by defendant, confessing his having improper inhercourse with her. The defendant, in his answer to plaintiff; petition, danies every allegation, and sets up as new receive the claim.

INSURANCE. Examining the Affairs of the

Illinois Law.

Condition of the Chicago.

THE MERCANTILE.

EXAMINATION BY THE STATE OFFICERS.

When the annual reports of insurance companies in this State were made to the Auditor, at nies in this State were made to the Auditor, at the first of the year, the insuring and insurance public noted that the Mercardile Fire-Insurance Company, of this city, showed an impairment of its capital stock to the amount of a little over 20 per cent. This was not sufficient for the Auditor to refuse them a certificate on, and the Company has accordingly continued to transact business up to this time. It has lately appeared to the officers of the Company, as well as perhaps to the State officials, that the impairment might reach 25 per cent, in which case it would become the duty of the Auditor to withdraw the Company's certificate. In any case, it was clearly good policy for the Company to take some setion at once to adjust the matter so as to present a solid showing to the public who wished to buy insurance.

Wednesday of this week, Mr. E. R. Leonard.

insurance.

Wednesday of this week, Mr. E. R. Leonard, of Springfield, who has charge of insurance matters in the Auditor's office, arrived in this city, and made an unofficial call on the officers of the Company. In the course of the conversation, the officers offered to have

A THOROUGH AND SERDCHING EXAMINATION of the books made to see exactly how they stood. This was not directed by the Auditor to be done, but was the suggestion of the Company's officers.

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Yesterday morning the Directors of the Company mot with Mr. Leonard in consultation at their office, and the situation was pretty thoroughly canvassed. Meanwhile the examination of books is going on, and will probably be concluded Monday morning.

Whatever this examination may show concerning the impairment of the Company's capital,

ONLY TWO COURSES

are open to the stockholders, in order to put the organization on its legs: One is to retire a portion of the stock so as to bring it within the limit, and the other is to put in enough additional funds to make good the capital stock at the figures at which it now stands. The capital of the Company is now about \$235,000, and the proposition is made by the principal stockholders to combine the two methods above mentioned, that is, to retire some of the stock, and also to put in fresh capital.

The Directors of the Company, some of whom are among the most soild citizens of the city, express a purpose not to tinker up the matter at all. They will either reinsure all the risks in other companies and go out of business, or they will put the Company on a strong and sold basis. In the meantime the Company is not doing much business, simply because it does not wish to extend its risks until the future is assured. The Directors will arrive at their conclusion some time Monday, and will announce it at once to the insurance authorities.

It is proper to say, in connection with this Company, that the officers have manifested a laudable intention to be parfectly far in the matter, and to do whatever the Auditor chose to recommend in the premises.

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THE METHODS OF DOING INSURANCE BUSINESS under the laws of this State, and flow the regulations bear hardly on new companies. These facts and figures are, of course, well enough known to every memorance man, but probably not to the general public.

The law provides, in general terms, that all the unearned premiums on new business shall be constituted a reinsurance fund. This rule is applied by the authorities to mean a reserve of 50 per cent on the gross receipts; so that, for the first year of a new company, each êt received produces only 50 cents for expenses cut-side the reinsurance fund. The losses of a company are figured to be generally about 35 per cent of the premium receipts, though they often run up to 50 or even 60 per cent. Stating tha case as favorably as possible for a new company, they must pay 35 cents for losses out of the 50 cents left from the reinsurance fund. This leaves them only 15 cents on the deliar with which to pay commissions and expenses; but the smallest calculation for these in 30 per cent, so that, under average circumstances, each new company must expect to lose 15 cents for each dollar received for premium the first year, and a consequent impairment of capital is inevitable. If, however, the company can hold on for the second year,

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because the 50 per cent for reinsurance fund is not deductible from renewal premiums, and consequently the company's condition is better the second year by a sum of money about equal to 50 per cent on the renewals. Of course a small impairment of capital does not lessen the chances for reimbursement, a large fire excepted, yet people are spt to prefer a company with a surplus to one with an impairment.

The law of Illinois provides that if a company belonging out of the State shall show an impairment of 20 per cent in its capital stock, the Auditor shall refuse or withdraw his certificate of permission to do business; but in case of a company within the State, an impairment of 25 per cant shall be shown before the certificate shall be withdrawn.

N. REFERENCE TO THE EMPIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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IN REFERENCE TO THE ENTIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPAIN.

about which so much hullo has been made in some of the insurance journals, it is to be said, on the authority of a gentleman in a position to know, that it is doing a very conservative business, and its main danger is from doing so little business that it expenses alone will eat into its capital. Concerning the legality of its charter, it is perhaps sufficient to say that it has been pronounced all right by the Attorney-General of the State.

It is expected that Mr. Leonard will make, or cause to be made, a thorough examination of its affairs before he returns. An examination of its affairs before he returns. An examination was made in February last by Mr. J. H. Kellogy, Actuary of the State Department, and at that time he certified that the books and papers of the Company tallied with its statement, which was as far as he was called upon to go into the merits of the Company.

CONCERNING TRANSACTIONS IN LAND, a word may be profitably said concerning the formation of new insurance companies in Chicago. The law requires that the money shall be setually paid in for the capital stock, and then lossed on landed security; but, in point of fact, this is seldom or never done. In common practice, the intending stockholder gives a mortgage on real estate for the amount of stock subscribed for. By this means he appears on the books and there is every likelihood that the bits of ground found fault with in the assets of some companies are uf this nature.

THE CHICAGO.

THE CHICAGO. PROSPECTS OF POLICY-HOLDERS.

A number of letters have been received at this

BLACK BEAVER'S IDOG.

Disappearance in the Quicksaude-An Honest Superintendent Wanted.

At the Council in Okmulgee, Indian Territory, last week, Superintendent Fach Hoay presiding, Black Beaver told his grievances. Black Beaver is que of the bravest and best survivous of the Delixare Nation, and is well known to many officers and plainsmen as an honest and true man, always loyal to the Government, and faithful in his treaties. When the deligrates were requested to tell of their troubles, Black Beaver said:

MY GREAT FATRES: I have a grievance to complain of and a charge to make against the Superintendents at he white his Agency. Last false friend, sharing officer, presented me with a very fine setter dog. The dog I learned to love, and I prived nin very highly. The Indian love his dog, as he believes that he will bear him company to the happy husting grounds of the hereafter. The Great Spirit has given to the red man this faithful friend that never desorts his master. A altert time ago the Superintendent said to me: "Friend Beaver, I am going to leave thee, I shall be good many months. I hope thee will proper in my absence. I hope they crops will come in sail, and that when I return I shall find the happy." To this I rapided: "Friend: I hope thou will have a pleasant journey. I wish thee well and hope that house that the superintendent woll, and he was vishing me well, and hoping that I would prosper, he was stealing my dog; and, before I was done talking, he had him concealed in the rear end of his wagon, under a piece of carvas. But this is not all my great father. As soon as I found that the Superintendent had stolen my dog. I went to my agent and said: "Agent, the Superintendent was the my description of the superintendent was the my description and contribution and the superintendent and and each of the superintendent was the my description and the superintendent was the superintendent and and each of the superintendent was the superintendent and contribution and the superintendent had stolen my dog; and the superintendent and and, before I was done talking, he had film concealed in the rear end of his wages, under a piece of casavas. But this is not all, my great father. As soon as I found that the Superintendent had stolen my dog, I wast to my agent and said: "Agent, the Superintendent has stolen my dog. He must return the dog, or pay me \$50." "Certainty, said the speni, "I will write to him at once," The agent came to me a short time afterward, in great sorrow, and said to me, "Friend Besver, I have sorrowful news to tell thes. I know not how to heast he said news to thes. I hope thou with prepare thyself for the worst." I replect "Agent, I have lived long among wild, rough scenes; I am used to trouble, and can bear much affiction. Speak, and to me know what the sad news is." Then the sagent said it is sad news incelsion to thy dog, Beaver. The Superintendent determined to return thy dog when I wrote to him that thy heart was sorr; and he starked to bring the dog back to me; but as he was on the road-he looked back, and saw the dog sink into the quick-sands, and he said down and down, and finally disappeared." I replied that I had traveled over the memiasin and through the forcet and had never seen a quicksand. I told the agent that was too thin.

And now, my great father; I want you be carry this grievance of clack Beaver to my Great Father in Washington, and ask him to appoint a Superintendent who won't steal dogs.

Kansas City Times, June I.

Capt. E. B. Millett, Seth Mabry, J. F. Ellison, and J. E. Dewars, four well-known cattle men, are in the city. These gestlemen are the joint owners of a head of cattle numbering 56,000 head now on their way from Texas. It is the largest herd that ever crossed the Red River, owned and controlled by one party. Over 200 men were in charge of the herd when it left the San Antonio River two weeks ago, and 700 horses are required for the herders. Nearly half of the cattle are now at Great Bend, Kau, and the rest are to arrive during the next twenty days. Mr. Millett, in conversation with a Times reporter last evening at the Pacific, stated that the drive this year will not exceed 100,000 head, and that most of these are to go to Great Bend. About 15,000 will go to Wichita, but the big drive is farther west. Through cattle are looking well, and owners anticipate good prices.

William But Language. Detroit Pres Press.

Yesterday afternoon a man who had been beaten in a lawauit stood at the corner of Griscold street and Justice alley and cursed high and low. He was sponting away in vehemost ones when a lawyer asked:

"Are you swearing at anybody in particular."
"No. blast you, no?" ripped the man.
"Well, it's too bad to have all that wasted. I
wish you would use a few of the biggest and best
oaths on Hannibel Hamlin, she man who raised
the rates on postage."
The man gave it to Hamlin right and left
for eleven minutes, and then the police interfered.

AMUSEMENTS.

Great Success! Universal admiration expressed by verybody! Last week of all the Favorites. for this week only, most positively, ongagement, at rast expense, of the two champion Athletes of the World, Enroute to California to contest with the Pacific Chi ton, who will give a brilliant display of the Nobles tackets Art of Westling. The Star Ollo presents weld, famely WILSON BROTHERS.

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THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

The body of an unknown man was found in a ip near Blue Island avanue yesterday morning, ond taken to the Morgne.

Officer Thomas E. Walsh died at 8:30 o'clock esterday morning. He was an efficient member the Rolling-Mills Station force.

H. Walrath has sold to 1 ore, Bowen, and

v \$85,000, the property o u the south east Jackson street and Fifth avenue.

The temperature vesterday, as oh terved by masse, optician, 88 Madison arrest (Tarsuna idding), was at 8 a. m., 64 degrees; 10 a. m., 12 m., 70; 8 p. m., 72; 6 p. m., 78; 8 p.

rard Paine, John Rosch, Edward MoG owan, Thomas Murphy were found by O. Sicors ian and O'Compor on the prairie, sea. the ra city limits, in possession of a horse an 1 , which were stolen.

The C. H. Beckwith who has been figuring be-ore the Criminal Court on a charge of illegally obtaining money, must not be confounded with the head of an old and well-known mercantile irm of this city. The former is not even related

Officers Elser fired a shot at a flying thief in a sley between Case and State, and Ohio and nnians streets, shout 2:30 o'clock yesterday norning. The fellow dropped a new buggy harness, which is at the Chicago Avenue Station, and made good his escape.

Mr. Billings has finally severed his connection with the Newsbeys' Home, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hooke taking charge as Superintendent and Mastron. For the future no one is authorised to collect or receive money for the Home except Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hooke, or newsboys, or the Board of Directors. All persons who subscribed money or goods of any description to Mr. Billings, while Superintendent, are requested to pay the same to Moses Hooke.

In response to the announcement which ap-

to enlist the interest of others, sterday afternoon about 3 o'clock two men a woman embarked in a small boat, at Pask for the purpose of taking a ride on the and when a few feet from the shore the capsized and the partice had a narrow esfrom drowning. The woman, on reaching tore, was abandoned by her companions, an away. Officers Arnstine and Edwards jed to the half-drowned woman, and took the Armory, where she gave her name as Robinson.

Annie Robinson.

F. F. Cole, the South Water street commission man, who was examined before Justice Eberhardt on a charge of forgery, was bound over in the sum of \$2,000 to appear before the Criminal Court. He procured bul, but was immediately rearrested by Sheriff Arnold, of Will County, and Deputy Teirmsy. of Cook, on an indictment found by the Will County Grand Jury, for uttering and passing forged papers. He left for Joliet yesterday in charge of Sheriff Arnold.

The Building Committees of the Common.

ing and passing forged papers. He left for Joliet yesterday in charge of Sheriff Arnold. The Building Committees of the Common Council and the Board of County Commissioners were to have held a meeting in reference to the erection of the new Court-House, in the Council Chamber, yesterday afternoon, but Commissioner Clough being out of town they could transact no business. Therefore they adjourned to meet again Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Ald. Sonafner remarked that the County Commissioners were very slow in meeting the advances of the Council relative to a harmonious settlement of the long-vexed question.

A little thing happened yesterday which may possibly have been intended as a joke, but which was more likely a scheme to raise a little money. A boy appeared at the office of a private banker yesterday and handed him a telegraph dispatch, in a regular office servelope. It contained a telegram purporting to be from Valpariaso, asking the price of exchange for a certain kind of European currency. The recipient was at first inclined to answer, but, becoming instructful, sent to the office and learned that none of their operators had received the telegram. Then he recollected that when he igned the receipt it seemed to him as if he were signing on a page below the one on which he number of the telegram was entered; in other words, that somebody has his signature on a blank page, intending to use it for improper surposes. It is therefore advisable for people signed the receipt it seemed to him as if he werd signing on a page below the one on which the number of the telegram was entered; in other words, that somebody has his signature on a blank page, intending to use it for improper purposes. It is therefore advisable for people to fight shy of the notes of private German bankers, unless they are certain they are genparlors were decorated with flowers and thronged many.

The Athenseum announces that arrangements are making for the opening of a special vacation term of day classes, to commence July 5, and to continue eight weeks, each class having three sessions per week. Classes will be formed in any branches for which there may be a demand, including German, French, and Latin, vocal and instrumental music, drawing, phonography, botany, bookkeeping, penmanship, and the common English branches. They will afford to all persons having leisure during the vacation the opportunity of devoting a portion of their time to special studies which they may desire to take up, and to parents that of having their children, especially the boys, partially employed in study without so taxing them as to interfere with the full benefit of the vacation. The arrangements will include the privileges of the gymnasium, under an experienced and prudent instructor, to boys attending the classes. Full information can be obtained by calling at the rooms of the Athenseum, Nos. 68 and 65 Washington street, or by sending to that address for a circular.

WHERE IS HE?

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DISAPPRABANCE OF WALTER O. ADDISON.

If Waiter G. Addison is not an abeconder, he will confer a great favor upon many of his Chicago friends by letting them know what investments he has made with their money. The gentleman referred to is well and, until recently, favorably known in connection with the banking-house of Henry Greenebaum & Co., where he was engaged in conveyancing and in making such examination and abstracts of title as the regular business of the bank demanded. Besides this, he transacted business on his own account at a private financial agent, and in this line did rather a large business on his own account at a private financial agent, and in this line did rather a large business chiefly among his numerous personal friends. He was a sharp, reliable business man, and easily obtained the unbounded confidence of all who knew him, and, had he attended to his business faithfully, none could have boasted of a finer basis for a large fortune than Mr. Addison.

He commenced his career in this city some seven years ago, and spent the first two years in the law office of George F. Scoville. He next appears in the bank of Greenebaum & Foreman, since dissolved, but at that time located on Washington atreet, under the First National Bank. While here his work was limited to conveyancing and other bank business requiring the attentions of a practical lawyer, and here he laid the foundation of the financial agency which eventually is said to have swamped him. He was a great favorite of Elias Greenebaum, the senior member of the firm, and when the firm of Greenebaum & Foreman dissolved Mr. Addison accompanied Mr. Greenebaum Bros. Here he again became a great favorite, and was highly respected for his many business qualifications. Recently his heavient destings have been with Dennison F. Grove, a lumber merchant, and an uncle of Mrs. Addison; F. P. Van Wyck, John Allison, and R. B. Gollins.

He left town on the 15th of hest month for a two weeks' visit to New York and

MATRIMONIAL

A pleasant social event was the marriage yes a erday of Mr. D. E. McConkey and Miss Kittie A pleasant social event was the marriage yesterday of Mr. D. E. McConkey and Miss Kittie A. Parker, at the residence of the bride's father, T. S. Parker, Esq., 108 Twenty-fourth street. The excemony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Bial op Cheney at about half-past 6, and was atten ded by a large number of the friends of the fa mily. As the bride and groom entered the parlon, Mr. H. Clarence Eddy, organist of the First Congregational Church, played a wedding march. The bride was dressed in a tea-rose shade of pink silk, trimmed with white tulle. She is positis in figure, well formed and graceful. She has brown hair and eyes, and oval face, with an arch expression of the mouth. She wore no ornaments other than orange flowers in her hair and along the borders of her veil, and looked sweet and charming as she stood beside her tall, handsome husband.

Her bridesmaid was Miss Marguerite Curtis, whose bronde beauty was finely set off by an apple-green silk, trimmed with tulle. She wore coral ornaments. The groomsman was Mr. G. W. McMillan. Bishop Cheney performed the exemony in an impressive manner, after which Miss Ella A. White, the contraito of Grace Church choir, sang a bridd song, and then the newly-married couple received the congratulation is of their friends. The company then sat down to an elegant collation, after which the young couple left to take the Fittsburg & Fort Wayne Roa i for a five-weeks' tour to the East. The brids's traveling dress consisted of a purple silk with gray camel's hair overskirt and hat to match.

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with gray camel's hair overskirt and hat to match.

The wedding presents were displayed in the parlon's, and comprised some beautiful pieces of silvers are and jewelry. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Brooks, grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Satterlee and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Tiffany and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Clingman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. More, the Misses Buchanap, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn, Miss Gaston, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Hughes, Mrs. Curler, Mr. D. W. Sutherland, Mr. Gregory, Mr. Hoff, Mr. Tyler, Mr. Guild, Mr. Marble, Mr. Reed, and others. Messrs. W. E. Maston and L. O. Phelps acted as nahers.

HOME O THE FRIENDLESS.
THE ANNUAL RECEPTION.
The ladies connected with the "Home of the Friendless," No. 911 Wabash avenue, gave their annual reception to the friends of the institu-tion yesterday. The exercises consisted of music and recitations, to which admission was free, and refreshments, such as ice-cream, strawberries, and cake, were for sale to persons visit berries, and cake, were for sale to persons visiting. In the afternoon there was a concert by the Industrial Choir of the Home, comprising a number of songs, choruses, and instrumental performances by the children in the Home, all finely done. A little Mexican girl who sang in the quartette "Come where my love lies dreaming," has a curious vocal pitch to her voice, which, although sweet and pure, is essentially base in its compass. Miss Jessie Haskell sang some pretty ballada, and Johnny Hand's quartette band performed some fine instrumental selections.

In the evening, Miss L. E. Morrelle, teacher of

parlors were decorated with flowers and toronged with guests, and there was a continual stream of visitors to the dormitories of the children to see the little ones in their cribs, sleeping soundly after the fatigue of the day. Of the ladies presiding over the reception, Mrs. Bristol was Chairman of the Ice-Cream Committee; Mrs. W. M. Smith, of the Decorating Committee; Mrs. Alonzo Snyder, of the Dining-Room Committee; Mrs. Couch, of the Amusement Committee; Mrs. J. B. Hoff, of the Committee to look after the Jacob's Well. This Jacob's well was a very ornamental structure, embowered in foliage and flowers, and flowing with lemonade, which, for a consideration, was served out by Miss Rowena Rousaville, who on this occasion was Rebecca. The day's entertainment passed off very pleasantly.

LOCAL LETTERS.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuno: CHICAGO; June 10.—I would respectfully request the attention of the Board of Health to the condition of the alley in the rear of Butter-field street, next the railroad track, from Twentyseventh street southward; and, for aught I know, northward also. It abounds in zoological and botanical specimens in every stage of decomposition; there shall you find the recently-pousoned cur, and the long-ago-mangled rodent; there shall you behold the feline victim of the nocturnal bootjack, its serenading forever silenced, but its odoriferousness patent to the most callous offsctories. There, also, the botanist may discover remeants and traces of every conceivable form of vegetarian dist, from the succulent cabbage to the mealy potato, from the patrician asparague to the plebeisn greens. There, too, the casual wayfarer shall stumble upon the broken, and battered, add rejected disjects membra of sundry and various lares and penates; and there shall they, one and all zoologist and botanist, patrician and peddler, find such an unearthly steuch as shall render necessary an immediate internal application of the disinfectant familiarly designated as bearine.

And the angulance cry or my stricken soul is, Why, oh, why, are these things allowed?

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

Several roadsters are reported as needed at the County Farm. Commissioner Clough paid a flying visit to Michigan yesterday on urgent private business. Commissioner Guenther has so far regained his health as to be able to meet with the Board

Sheriff Agnew took twenty-five of his boarders to Jolies yesterday morning—about as rough a party as ever bid the Jail adies.

The Hospital Committee visited the County Hospital yesterday morning, and measured the wood recently delivered, and found everything correct.

wood recently delivered, and found everything correct.

The Map Department yesterday completed the map of the Town of Evanston. The next town to be reduced to paper is Worth, upon which work will be commenced to-day.

H. S. Miller, on being interrogated yesterday morning before starting on his fishing excursion, ead that, politically, he was his Long John's gobbler—on the fence. As soon as he discovered on which side the corn was, he would have more to say.

The Committee on Jail and Jail Accounts yesterday afternoon opened on for whitewashing the Jail. There were nine, ranging in price from 60 cents to \$1.75 per cell. It was agreed to recommend the award being given to Sheldrup & Johnson, they being the lowest bidders. The same Committee also made a hasty comparison of Sheriff Agnew's report, for dieting prisoners, with his books.

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Coroner Dietzsch was on the war-path yesterday, having for the first time heard that the County Board had refused to allow his predecessor for traveling expenses. He apprehends that the Board will be equally uncharatable with him, for which he is not prepared. He has not resigned, however, and says he will not, but intends to work upon the nerves of the Board whenever opportunity offers.

Commissioner Crawford cannot be said to kill the time of the County Board with silly speeches, whatever may be said of other members. It is reported, however, that he intends to break his long silence Monday, when he will enter into an elaborate address in reference to the building of the new Court-Homse. The breaking of his silence will be quite an event in the Board, and his proposed address cannot fail to elicit the ciosest attention.

The employes of the Board of Public Works will be paid to-day. Police and firemen will be made to rejoice

salary.

The Board of Police yesterday did its usual work, earning \$30 per day doing nothing, owing to the continued sickness of its President.

Hardly satisfied with the opening of the Cosmopolitans, Mayor Colvin and Police Supt. Rehm have gone fishing. And, what is better than all, they are accompanied by Buffalo Miller and County Attorney Rountree. The Abecedarians, it is said, is the title of the new politico-social club.

ANNOUNCEMENTS-

The lunches of the Rev. Dr. Wendte's society at No. 174 Madison street, near LaSalle, con-tinue to be very attractive. The ladies expect a arge crowd of hungry men to-day. The Rev. Father Morini, of the Order of Ser-

2. "O Sanctissima" Mr. H. C. Eddy.
3. Sonata in B flat, No. 4.
4. Recitative and aris from "St. Matt.
sion" Miss Elis A. Wate.

5. a Canon in A b Etude in C sharp, minor Mr. H. C. Eddy. 7. a Gebeinmiss Burnen Schubert Schubert Preckne Blumen Star A. Thite.
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A Reformed Episcopal Church service will be held at the residence of Mr. H. L. Prentice, corner Wabash avenue and Sixty-third street, Sunner Wabbsh avenue and Sixty-third street, Sunday, at 3 o'clock p. m. The Rev. M. T. McCormick will officiate. All residents in the vicinity are cordially invited to attend.

The Hon. Schuyler Colfax will deliver his secture on Lincoln in High-School Hall on the evening of the 18th inst. A special train will leave the Rock Island depot at 7:10 p. m., and will remain until the close of the lecture. The entertainment is given under the auspices and for the benefit of the Englewood Presbyterian Church.

SUBURBAN.

SHERMAN'S BOOK.

A Letter from Gen. Buell-The Battle Arapair Post-Office, Paradise Ky., June 1, 1875—To the Editor of the New York Herald: Your letter was forwarded to me from Louisville. I have not seen Gen. Sherman's book. ville. I have not seen Gen. Sperman's poos, but I have read extracts from it, and various notices of it, among them the Herald's review. The peculiarities of the author are sufficiently marked to give assurance that as often as he speaks there will be abundant room for criticism; so much, in fact, as almost to be wilder criticism.

speaks there will be abundant room for criticism; so much, in fact, as almost to bewilder criticism; I do not know what amount of attention his recent work bestows on my acts. What I have seen on that subject relates to the battle of Shiloh, and is in substance only a continuation of his former efforts to conceal the faults and misrepresent the facts of that battle. I long ago answered his assertions conceaning that event with evidence that must, I believe, be deemed conclusive when the account comes to be halanced.

I concur in your view that it is desirable that those who had any prominent part in the War should now put on record their reminiscences in regard to it, and it is probable that Gen. Sherman's example may stimulate that object.

Minch trashy matter will no doubt be thrust into print, but it will not ail be without interest to the public, and from the mass some useful material will be found for history. It will not be without value if it does no more than give some new insight to the qualities of the writers themselves.

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If I could feel sure that I might be one of the useful contributors: I have at this moment scarcely time to undertake the work. I must, at any rate, defer it a little while. Very respectfully and truly your obedient servant,

D. C. Buell.

THE NOBLE RED MEN'S VICTIMS. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune, LEAVERWORTS, Kan, June 10.—The older

LEAVENWORTH, Kan, June 10.—The oldest two of the German girls captured by the Indians last fall and rescued by the troops some months ago were brought up to Fort Leavenworth to-day from Cheyenne Agency by the Agent of the Cheyennes. The four sisters are now together at the Fort, it being the first time they have met since they were captured and their parents massacred. They are in good health, and appear to be rapidly recovering from the effects of their terrible experience. They will be sent from here by the Government to their former home in Arkansas, or to friends in the East. All the other members of the family (five in number) were killed immediately after their capture. CONTEMPT CASES.

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 10.—It is stated on high authority that one or more editors and cor-respondents at Concord are to be brought to the respondents at Concord are to be brougus so the bar of the Court next Tuesday for contempt in publishing abusive articles reflecting on the Judges of the Supreme Court, with reference to their decision in the Senatorial fight.

Wake Up!

We some to the front with a one-hundred-and-fiftyd thousand-dollar stock of our standard garments for men and boys, at prices plainly marked on each article, that we defy competition on. Hot-weather stock in endiese variety. Each our advertisement on first page. Nutting C. O. D. Clothier, 184 and 186 State street, opposite Palmer House.

The Music Trade.

Lyon & Healy and the Root & Sons Music Company, the two wholesale music houses in this city, will close their respective places of busines at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoons, from June 1 to Sept. 1.

Crape Shawls Cleaned or Colored, ny shade. Paisley, broche, and wool shawis been-ifully cleaned and pressed; also, carpets, rugs, an nats. Cook & McLain, No. 60 Dearborn street, and Nos. 35 and 261 West Madison street.

The M. F. Weed Sewing-Machine
has stronger recommendations and more of them than
my other sewing-machine extant. It will pay any
manufacturer wanting one to call at the office, No. 200
whites avenue.

The Beat Kind of Clothing for the Feet, and as low in price as good goods can be sold by any one, at Wiswall & Greene's boot and shoe stores, No. 76 State street, or No. 131 Twenty-second street.

Hallott, Davis & Co.'s

Grand, square and upright plance are for sale only at
the plano-rooms of W. W. Eimball, corner State and
Adams streets.

We Have No Sympathy
for these who suffer with corns and busions when so
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THE CHICADO, DANVILLE & VINCENNYS.

In the case of Foodick and Fish vs. The Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railcoad Company, N. S. Bouton, President of the Chicago & Southern Railroad, filed a polition, and obtained an order as desired, allowing the Receiver to run a train of a locomotive and passenger-car daily except Sunday from Chicago to Blue Island and back in the afternoon for the next thirty days. The Receiver is then to report the result of running such a train to the Court. This is, however, not to prejudice the rights obtained under the lease from the Chicago & Southern Road.

THE TOLEDO, PEORIA & WARSAW RAILROAD.

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The Receiver of the Toledo, Peoria & Warsaw
Railroad Company, Mr. A. L. Hopkins, filed a
report of his doings for the past two months, of
which the following is a synopsis:

On hand April 1. \$65,308,28
Receipts for the month. 100,378,35
Expenses for the wonth. 100,328,35
Receipts for May 91,548,37
Expenses for May 111,187,23
Balance on hand at present 20,647,30
TPEMS. ITEMS.

Platt, Möultrie, and Sheiby Countries, to restrain the collection of taxes. A temporary injunction was granted, and the case set for June 22.

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G. W. Campbell was appointed Assignee of the estate of Middleton & Bisbes.

Isaac S. Roseberry and Charles H. Falch, partners in the jewely trade under the name of Roseberry & Falch, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptoy. The firm liabilities are \$46,398.57. The assets consist of \$5,000 worth of real estate, \$3,163,73 in notes and claims. \$4,207.15 in accounts, and \$30,056.50 in stock and fixtures. Roseberry owes individually \$140, and Falch \$435, and neither has any private property. The case was referred to the Register, and John Adrian was appointed Provisional Assignee.

Jonathan C. Mitchell, a pork-packer and member of the Board of Trade, against whom a large number of suits have been commenced within the last three days, succumbed to the pressure yesterday and filed a voluntary petition in bankrupty. His secured debts are \$60,310.36, and his unsecured \$49,376.94. His assets consist of real estate and household interests valued at \$60,700; personal property, carriages, horses, &c., \$6,142.05; the machinery of his packing-house, No. 335 Archer avenue, worth \$1,628, and \$6,878.59 of claims and accounts. The case was referred to Register Hibbard.

SUPERIOR COURT IN BRIEF.

W. P. Coolbaugh began a suit for \$2,000 against J. M. Wetherell, P. J. Short, another in debt against J. M. Wetherell, P. J. Short, N. R. Stone, and S. J. Woodbury, laying damages at \$6,000, and a third against J. H. Wetherell, F. J. Short, N. R. Stone, and S. J. Woodbury, laying damages at \$10,000.

The following parties commenced a suit in trespanagainst J. W. Stotz and John Woltz, laying damages.

Edward Quinlan, executor, commenced a suit for \$15,000 against Patrick Moran

Elliza Leverenz commenced a suit in trespanagainst J. W. Stotz and John Woltz, laying damages at \$10,000.

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JUDOX GARY—H. M. Hooker vs. E. C. Cleaver, \$22,25.—John Spry vs. John McAssey, \$392,36.—John Nelson vs. S. O. Danielson, \$225,16.—Thomas O. Barter vs. F. M. Whitehouse, \$1,785,37.—Philip Bartholomas of al. vs. John Hart, garmishee, \$494,50.—Marshall Field et al. vs. John T. Irvin, \$199,51.—Thomas Wright et al. vs. George W. Carpenter and L. E. Sawyer, \$13,210,34.—F. C. Russell vs. E. F. Dore.
CIRCUIT COURT CONFESSIONS—Charles Tunnicliff vs. Helen Womer, \$124,45.

JUDOS BOORES—S. O. Linder vs. A. A. Westengeard; verdict, \$55,63, and motion for new triat.—Israel Hall vs. D. L. Carmichiel and W. C. Gitson, \$1,180.

ELSEWHERE. ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT. Mr. VERNON, Ill., June 10 .- The Court met as

Special Dispetch to The Chicago Tribuse.

Mr. Yernon, Ill., June 10.—The Court met as usual this morning.

MILLINGS.

29. Powell et al. vs. Clements et al.; error to Hamilton; leave given to file amended record.

179. Board of Trustees, etc., vs. Joshus L. Missahiser, a special from Union; appeal from Union; writ of certicorari allowed to issue, returnable forthwith; record must be filed before the close of the term.

178. Bariow et al. vs. Stanford et al.; appeal from Crawford; appeal dismissed and leave given to withdraw papers; motion to strike bill of enceptions from the record not passed upon.

199. Cook vs. Ohnstead; appeal from Marion; motion to dismiss appeal granted with 5 per cent damages.

188. Claymore vs. Williams; error to Johnson; motion by defendant for extension of time to file briefs. 61, 63, 64, 65, and 66. In these cases the rule against Sheriffs was discharged on motion.

48. Robinson vs. Brown et al.; error to Saline; motion for leave to reinstate cause on nockel.

CALL OF DOCKET.

121. Samuel Hanston vs. John W. Carter; appeal from Franklin; continued.

122. Ohio & Mississippi Railway Company vs. James Lackey; appeal from Marion; taken on call.

123. O'Nell Hagebnsh vs. Willis A. Ragland; appeal from washington; same order.

124. William Lane vs. Adolph Mulhelsen; appeal from St. Clair; disposed of.

126. Jasac Daniels vs. Gustavus Hilgard; appeal from St. Clair; disposed of.

127. Mary Burns vs. Charles T. Askins; error to St. Clair; same order.

129. Morits J. Dobschutz et al. vs. John J. Halliday et al.; appeal from St. Clair; disposed of.

120. Caro & St. Louis Railroad Company vs. John Schumscker; appeal from St. Clair; same order.

129. Morits J. Dobschutz et al. vs. John J. Halliday et al.; appeal from Bandolph; same order.

130. The Feople, etc., vs. John Beattie, et al.; appeal from Bandolph; same order.

131. The Feople, etc., vs. John McKee et al.; appeal from Bandolph; taken on call.

132. John S. Wheeler vs. Franklinthal & Bro.; appeal from Madison; taken on call.

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order,
138, City of Greenville vs. Matthew Henry; error to
Bond; same order,
139, Fred C. Cox vs. Catharine Cunningham; appeal
from St. Clair; same order,
146, Andrew T. Fike vs. Henry A. Sale; appeal from
St. Clair; dismissed,
Court adjourned until 8:30 a. m. to-morrow.

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Special Dispatch to The College Pribusa.

Strandfill, Ill., June 10.—The case of Wight, Assignee of Scott, vs. The North American Institute. The Institute District Court here, was concluded to-day by the jury awarding a verdict of 28, 300 in favor of the plaintiff. It will be remembered that the Insurance Company paid direct to Scott the amount of a policy on a building destroyed by fire, after he had been adjudged a bankrupt, the payment being made in violation of the provisions of the Bankrupt law. The Insurance Company is now compelled to again pay the amount of the policy.

ALLIKOLD WISS AN INFORTANT SUIT.

Chesial Dispatch to The Chacase Tribuse.

CLUNTON, Is., June 10.—In the case of Stockwell against the Chicago, Clinton & Dubnque Ballroad Company, to recover for over \$60,000 worth of lumber burned in Lyons, on the line of said road, which has been on trial in the District Court of this county for the last three weeks, the jury this morning rendered a verdict for the defendant, after being out sighteen hours. It is the most important case ever tried in this part of the State, both on account of law in same. The verdict is regarded as a great victory by railroad managers for the she manner in which they conducted the case, to which they are all pusing heart of the State, both on account of the Company. The attorneys for the Company are receiving hearty congretations from the railroad managers for the able manner in which they conducted the case, to which they are all pusing heart of the State, both on the present of the state of the stat

THE COUNCIL

Plan for the Settlement of the Fullerton Avenue Conduit

ion of the Ordinance for an Inspector of Public Buildings.

His Pay Fixed at \$2,000 -- The Assistants.

The Common Council held an adjourned regular meeting last evening, President Dixon in the

FULLERION AVENUE CONDUIT.

In regard to the Fullerton avenue conduit matter the Mayor and Comptroller reported that the following settlement had been agreed upon, subject to the ratification of the Council:

First—The contract is rescinded and cancelled, and both the city and the said contractors and their sureties are released from all liability under the same.

Second—The city shall pay and the said contractors shall receive in full, satisfaction of all claims and demands of every nature and kind, the amount reserved upon the partial payments herstofore made, eighteen thousand two hundred and twelve and twenty-two one-hundredths dollars (18.212.29), and in addition thereto the sum of thirty-five thousand two hundred and eighteen and thirty-four one-hundredths dollars (33, 318.38).

Third—Whenever the city shall proceed the remainder of the work upon said Fullerton avenue conduit, or relet the contract for the same, the city will take the plant of said G. F. Norris & Co. in case the city shall procecute the work, or will require the contractors as a condition of the contract in case of a raletting of the same, to take said plant at a valuation to be fixed by three appraisars—one to be chosen by the city, one by G. F. Norris & Co., and a third by the other two—in case of a failure to agree; and the amount of said appraised value to be retained by the city out of the amount of the first estimates upon and new work, and paid by the city to G. F. Norris & Co.

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An ordinance in consonance with the agreement was submitted, and its passage was asked. The matter was laid over.

The adoption of the following order was recommended by the Committee on Wharves and Public Grounds:

Ordered, That the Comptroller be and is hereby ordered to sell to the Chicago Loan Company the 20-foot lot on the northeast corner of Franklin and Washington streets for the sum of \$10,000.

or offered, That the Comptroller be and is hereby ordered to as into the Chicago Loan Congany the 28-los of cord the northcon remarked that some of the morning papers had mentioned the Comptroller be about the Comptroller be about the Comptroller be about the Comptroller, otherwise he should look upon that functionary as assuming an unwarrantable exercise of atthority. In opposing the will of the Comptroller, otherwise he should look upon that functionary as assuming an unwarrantable exercise of atthority. In opposing the will of the Comptroller, otherwise he should look upon that functionary as assuming an unwarrantable exercise of atthority. In opposing the will of the Comptroller, otherwise he should look upon that functionary as assuming an unwarrantable exercise of atthority. In opposing the will of the Comptroller was bunting up some one to enjoin him from it selling city property at the rate already agreed upon. He moved that the report to temperative was bunting up some one to enjoin him from it selling city property at the rate already agreed upon. He moved that the report to be samporarily in the start of the Comptroller was bunting up some one to enjoin him from it selling city property at the rate already agreed upon. He moved that the report to be samporarily in the start of the Comptroller was bunting up some one to enjoin him from it selling city property at the rate already agreed upon. He moved that the report of the Committee on Public Buildings, which recommended the appointed.

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Aid. Culierton remarked that the question to be considered was whether the ordinance would benefit the city. He did not see Mike Esiley in it. That person was not to be considered, but a proper enforcement of the ordinance was. THE ASSISTANTS.

Ald Hildreth called attention to the following, which is embodied in the ordinance:

Sec. 4. The said Inspector shall have the power to appoint not more than ten competent persons, who shall act as his assistants, and who shall be under the control, direction, and management of the said Inspector, and shall be known as fire-Wardens, each of whom shall be paid a salary not to exceed the sum of \$1,000 per sinum.

Sec. 5. The said Fire-Wardens now provided for by law shall constitute such assistants to said Inspector, and shall perform the duties now imposed by law upon Fire-Wardens.

The foregoing provisions had been provocative of much discussion, and some gentlemen had raised the cry of "another Board"; he was as much opposed to Boards as anybody, but he did not see anything resembling such a body under the ordinance. He hoped the latter would prevail.

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Several other Aldermen expressed their views, which were not remarkable for perspicuity.

Ald. Stone, of the Fourth, moved that the compensation be fixed so as not to exceed the sum of \$2,500 per annum.

Ald Quirk moved as an amendment to the amendment that the salary be fixed at \$2,000, which he considered amply sufficient for any good mechanic.

The previous question was called for and ordered.

Ald. Quirk's amendment was put and prevailed.

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Ald. Sweeney moved to refer the ordinance to the Clark for engrossment. Lost, by the following vote:

Yeas—Foley, Warren, Coey, Stone of the Fourth, Collection, McClory, Ealley, O'Brien, Whita Gunderson, Quirk, Ryan, Murphy, Sweeney, Lynch, Corcoran—16.

Nays—Bichardson, Fitzgerald, Clarks of the Fifth, Sommer, Hildreth, McDonaid, Woodman, Clark of the Tanth, Heath, Waterman, Campbell, Cleveland, Echhardt, Stout, Mahr, Lengacher, Schaffner, Duckinson, Mr. Fresident—19.

After some further debate, in which many fillibustering amendments were introduced, all of which were lost, the ordinance was referred to the Clark for engrossment, and the Council adjourned.

GRAND HAVEN.

Steam Fog-Whistle-Improvement the Piers-The Cutter House. Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna GRAND HAVES, Mich., June 10.—Arrangeme

ers of India may be spared the ordeal which our cotton operatives went through in former days, and that the Legislature may step in white the industry is so young, and by wise and moderate regulations stop the growth of habits of long hours and of the employment of child labor.

BLOOMINGTON,

down to 10 cents per hundred.

Miss Kate Hoover, one of the most estimable ladies in this city, was married to-day to Lemoice Randolph, a lawyer of New Lisbon, O. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home here by the Rev. William Gallagher. The presents were numerous and costly. The newly-wedded have taken a train for New Lisbon.

THE NEW YORK CRANGEMEN. NEW YORK, June 10.—The Orangemen of this city have decided not to parade this year, and up honor King William of glorious and pions memory by a grand excursion and pionic, July 12.

MARRIAGES. HALL BROWN, J. P. Chicago.

Anale E. Morgan, all of Chicago.

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HARTE-LINDBAY-On the 9th Inst., at the parece, age of Christ Church, in this city, by the Rt. Rev. Bish. Cheers, Gregory P. Harte, of San Francisco, and Jul. Frances Lindbay, of Chicago.

TARE DE PEATHS

REED—June 10, at 37 West Washington street, Mrs. arths D. Reed, mother of Mrs. Buel and Mrs. Hockey, at 79 years. BROWN—June 5, George E. Brown, aged M years. Funeral from his late residence, tenth house south of Forty-seventh street. on State street, Friday, June II, as o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

MISCH—At 12 o'clock p. m. June 9. Charles, on at Charles and Wilhelmans Misch, aged is months. Futeral at 1 o'clock p. m. June 11, from the house of the particular, No. 35 Grown street.

ELDRED. Wednesday eventure. June 1. Street. the parquia, No, 38 Grava sirces.

RLDRED—Wednesday evening. June 7: of hyphoid faver, Albert Seaverns, oldest son of Cornella and Daniel M. Edired, aged 5 years, 15 months and 5 days.

Fundament in rendesson, 122/6 Frairie avenue, Friday at 3 delech y. m. Friends invited without further soldes at 3 delech y. m. Friends invited without further soldes. The papers please copy.

allay pain, subdue spillings, he burns, and will cure risematine spavin, and any flesh, bone or ma-ailment. The White Wrapper is I family use, the Yellow Wrapper is I animais. Price to comis; large be

My Sufferings with Inflasmatory Rheemalies verificated in mr wrists; could not use them, was helpful to do from the could not use them, was helpful to an analysis of Ammonia. The result was wonderful; pain and swelling disposared. E. W. VOORHIS, file. Sold by all Druggists. Depot. No. all Sixth-er., New York.

Vork. Unly is cents and \$1 per bottle. You can clean and polich gold, eliver, gias, and all the ware, with BLECTRO SILCON, and secure a brilliang equal to new. Rectro Silcon is the most wonderful material discovered in modern times. It is pure like infusoria, found in a Nevada mice, entirely free from grit or chemical action. If you would have your table-ware look new, use it only. Sold by house-turnishers, druggest, jewsless, and greeces.

Agents, GILLETT, NCCULLOCH & CO.

34 and 25 South Water-st., Oblesses.

BY G. P. GORE & CO. On Saturday, June 12, at 9 s'clock,

16 CRATES W. G. CROCKERY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

AT AUCTION, On Saturday, June 12, at 11 o'clock sharp,

We will self a Bankrupt Stock of CARRIAGES Open and Top Buggies, Two-spring Phaetons, Two and Three-spring Democrats, and one Open Business Buggr. Sold to pay advances.

Also, one new Studebaker Sida-bar Road Wagen, A fine line of Single and Supress Harnesses.

GEO P. GORS & CO., Stand Two Wabash-ev. By ELISON, POMEROY & CO.

BANKRUPT SALE AT AUCTION. GAS FIXTURES.

By order of MILES ALMY, Assignee, we will sell on

Saturday, June 12, at 10 o'clock a. m., At Stores 44 and 46 ADAMS-ST., near State, entire stock of Gas Fixtures, Chandeliers, Brackets, Globes, Shades, Pendanis, etc., etc., etc., RLISON, POMEROY & CO., Austisaness. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., AUCTIONEERS, POR THE SALE OF PRESONAL PROPERTY AND BEAL ESTATS, IN MADISON-ST.

TOBACCO & CIGARS. BANKRUPT SALE 25 bales Prime 1872 Havana Leaf TOBACCO, SATURDAY, June 13, at 11 o'clock a. m., at our min-WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Austinuser

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BUTTERS & 00.'S SATURDAY'S SALE, HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, Furniture, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Collect, Plated Ware, Crockery, Ghassare, etc. All & TRUNKS, Asserted.

3 BILLIARD TABLES.
3 SIDEBOARDS, Marshelos.
5 B. W. LEATHER COV'D DIVING CHAIRS.
7 FIANOFORTES, New and Used.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 9:30 o'clock, onse-furnishing Goods, Planos, Furnitars, Carpetable Outlery, W. Granits, Tellow, and Glassware, at It Salestrous, 18 East Madison-at.
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Austicesses. THURSDAY MORNING, at 9:30 o'clock, DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, STRAW GOODS,
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At our Salesmon, 10 Rest Medicos 4,
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FURNTURE AND CARPETS at Auction. THE DAY, atil a. m., will be said Parior, Chamber, and Diring-room Furniture of all kinds, Bureaus, Bedstadt, Commodes, Tables, Chairs, Office Desks, Hair and Wood Mattresses, Bedding, etc. Also, a lot of Brassles and Wool Cappets, and a Rue int of supprise Refriberators. HIRAM BRUSH, Austiceser. [80] S. DINGEE & CO., [82 AUCHIN AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
TOR. 80 2. 83 East Randolph-st.
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